

Council officers are divided over \$10,000 for LDS play

By PAM ELROD
Universe Staff Writer

Mixed feelings appear evident among student government officers over a proposal to allot \$10,000 of student funds to entice writers to create a play on the life of Joseph Smith.

The idea for the play was conceptualized this summer and its proponents visualize it as being a "Joseph Smith: Man For All Seasons" type of production. Bill Fillmore, ASBYU president, along with Lael Woodbury, asst. dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, have been working on the proposal since early September.

Fillmore said, "We need this amount in order to have a sufficient prize for the type of play we expect, or hope to get." The prize would also include guaranteed production and printing at BYU and royalty rights.

Council members, although not totally rejecting the proposal, viewed the suggestion cautiously at Executive Council Wednesday. Jeff Boswell, ASBYU executive vice president, commented, "I might consider allocating the money for such a production from the senior class gift fund."

"It is such a large amount of money and such a risk, I am going to have to know what men like Pres. Oaks, Lewis, Wolsey and Dean Cameron think of the idea," he added.

All of the Executive Council members including Fillmore and Dean Woodbury, agree there is great risk involved. Fillmore reasons that since it would be on a contingent basis, the risk is minimized.

"In other words," he said, "no one would receive the money if the kind of play that we wanted was not produced."

Most government officials agree with this, but some are hesitant to allocate the money to a project that is not an immediate value to the student.

Des Wilson, vice president of Culture, felt the Church is now appealing to the great playwrights within the Church without this kind of enticement.

"It is still a question in my mind if this will bring the results of superb drama that we are seeking," he said.

Several vice presidents contend the money could be spent elsewhere for purposes that would produce immediate benefits. Wilson would like to see the money funded into the Mormon Festival of Arts, to help all art forms rather than just inflating drama's role in having an artistic impact on people.

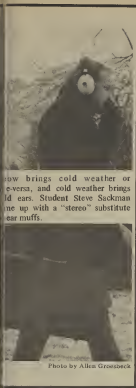
With more than \$43,000 left in the residual fund and \$10,000 set aside for the senior gift, the Council has split on where the money, if funding is accepted, should come from.

Boswell and Randy Smith, athletic's vice president, agree it should be a senior gift. Kathy Christensen, Women's Office vice president, and Kevin Kane, freshman class president, feel it should come from ASBYU funds.

Smith noted, "Dean Woodbury said neither the University or the brethren have risk money set around to spend on projects like this. I just wonder if we do either. Besides, we have an obligation to the Church to build a library. Where are our priorities?"

None of the vice presidents finds fault with Fillmore or Woodbury's reasoning on the advantages of the play. They feel it

(Continued on Page 4)



Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Vol. 24, No. 63

Provo, Utah

Friday, December 8, 1972



P to appeal primand

raig Griffith, ASBYU Students
Community Services vice president, plans
to appeal a budget committee ruling
in his alleged two violations of
constitutional by-law statutes.

Two charges were lodged against
him by the committee. The violations
earned committing University funds
over due authorization and willfully
exceeding his assigned budget. A fine of
20, or 20 per cent of the contracted
thing, and an official reprimand
issued by the group, chaired by
Fisher, ASBYU vice president of
finance.

Griffith was conditionally denied a
request by Fisher, who under
BYU law must authorize all
expenditures made within student
government. The request was made for
to advertise in the *Daily Universe*,
however, approved a request for
quarter-page ads and one full-page

felt that it was necessary to my
to have two more full-page ads. All
of office really is, is advertising service
costs to the student," explained
Griffith.

Griffith's office was behind one month
so we had not been able to get
their with the ten-stake presidents to
their approval for projects," he said.
"I projects have to be approved by
I before we can go ahead with them."
The commitments we had made with
community were not being fulfilled
more advertising. I felt was needed,"
he concluded.

Next week, Griffith contracted for
(Continued on Page 4)

From ZCMI to BYU

Offer made for new bus routes

By DAVE CLEMENS
Universe Staff Writer

A Provo-Orem Mall bus line proposed
by a BYU student has gained the support
of ZCMI and may be a reality by March,
according to a ZCMI official.

ZCMI University Mall Manager W.
Keith Mitchell told the *Universe* his store
would be willing to subsidize, in part,
such a line.

"When the rest of the mall opens
(expected in March) we will recommend
that the other merchants support the
program," he added.

THE STUDENT, who asked that his
name not be used, proposed two routes.
One would connect the BYU campus and
high student concentration off-campus
housing areas with the Mall; the other
would join downtown Provo, the campus
and the mall. One of the two routes
would be chosen.

Mitchell said ZCMI had first become
aware of the need for bus service to the
mall in doing telephone promotional
work.

"We had dozens and dozens of requests
for a bus service," he recounted, adding
that ZCMI had contacted "nearly every
household" in Utah County by phone
and he thought there was a need for a
line.

Mitchell also estimated 500-700 of
the Mall's 2000 employees (when at full
strength) would be BYU students.

He noted problems had already arisen

with only one car available for every
"six to 10" student employees. Some students
have missed work because of roommates'
car trouble, and some even ride bikes to
work.

Orem city officials indicated general
support for a bus line, pointing out the
traffic problem developing around the
intersection of State Street and 1300
South.

It was not clear, however, how much
the proposed Provo-Mall route would
alleviate traffic volume at the
intersection, called by Mitchell the
"second-busiest" in Utah.

Ned Bryner, Orem Assistant City
Manager, noting that 1300 South would
be the main access artery for the new
Utah Technical College facility, said
Orem would be interested in a bus system
to "relieve traffic congestion."

Ernest Evans, president of Orem's
Chamber of Commerce, cited the traffic
snarl around Grand Central during Orem's
recent Winter Fest and indicated his
support of some kind of mass transit.

A study of Orem traffic patterns
published by the Highway Department
projected that trips up and down the
BYU Diagonal would increase to 28,600
per day by 1980, up from an earlier
estimate of 12,600.

The 1980 estimate represents almost
1200 trips per minute.

Current daily trips to and from ZCMI
were estimated at 10,000 by the Highway

Department. This is equivalent to over
400 per hour.

Provo City Commissioner Russell
Grange said the proposed Provo-mall line
could have an "adverse" effect on
downtown Provo merchants.

He noted that he would favor a line
that would bring shoppers into Provo.

When asked if Provo's business district
could profit from an expanded bus
system, Grange stated, "It might be
worthwhile to survey the town and see
which areas could profit from increased
bus service."

He added that merchant subsidy of
Provo bus service was "something to be
considered."

Harry Hardman, owner of Provo City
Bus and Utah Valley Transit, told the
(Continued on Page 4)

Mass transit in Utah Co.?

The proposed privately-operated bus
line from Provo to the Orem Mall could
become part of a county-wide mass
transit system, said Bob Kunz of the Utah
Highway Dept.

Utah Valley Area Transportation study
(UVATS) will shortly begin an
investigation of Utah County mass transit
needs and possibilities, pending approval
of federal funds to finance the study, said
Kunz.

The federal funds will add about
(Continued on Page 4)

Health 130 offered in modules

A new modularized Health 130 which will allow students to design their own general education requirements in personal health was announced by BYU's Health Science Dept. Thursday.

This first semester pilot program will be made available through pre-registration to the first 400 students who appear, according to Dr. Don Shaw, acting chairman of the Health Dept.

Pre-registration will begin at 8 a.m. Wed. Dec. 13 and run through Dec. 15 in 214 Richards Bldg.

This where-it-eat program encompasses three major advantages and benefits, according to Dr. Shaw.

First, students may fulfill the University Health requirements by selecting any six of eight modules of instruction being offered.

The Health Dept. encourages students to come down and look into the module design and content, and then choose those modules which will best prepare them for quality health behavior for the future.

Second, students may challenge,

**Blood drive ends,
more blood needed**

The Air Force ROTC blood drive came to a close last night but more blood is needed to replenish Utah Valley Hospital supplies, used this week for open heart surgeries in Salt Lake City.

Capt. Larry Atkinson, adviser to the AFROTC service groups, said donations will be taken at the Utah Valley Hospital blood bank today from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., no appointments required. He said about 60 pints have already been received from students.

At press time last night Atkinson estimated a total of 608 pints had been given in this week's Red Cross blood drive, eight pints over the drive's goal. He said 165 pints were slated to be given yesterday, 161 Tuesday and 128 Monday.

by examination, any or all of the modules and challenge tests covering specific modules will be arranged through the University Testing Service.

Third, there will be no final examination. Upon successful completion of any combination of six modules the student will have satisfied the requirement for the class.

Students may pursue modular completion at their own rate, at an accelerated pace or by re-taking modules of instruction when necessary to complete the objectives designed into the module.

It is also possible for the student to complete the requirement early in the semester by attending different modules and going to class four, rather than the regular two days each week.

"This program is designed for self-learning and initiative," said Shaw, who added, "Students may attend at their own option, lectures, group discussions, individual self-help sessions, multi-media presentations, or use study guides, pursue reading assignments and utilize audiovisual learning sequences."

**FREE Jerry's BURGER
WITH THE PURCHASE
OF ONE OR MORE
PAIRS OF PANTS OR SHIRT**

at the

32 West Center

in the

Union Block

**Top
Drawer**

30 MILES PER GALLON



1200 "Lil' Something" Sedan

\$2122

Delivered

DATSUN
PRODUCT OF NISSAN

- Disc Brakes
- Fully Equipped
- 0-60 in 14 Seconds

USED SPECIALS

1971 DATSUN 510 A/T	\$1888
1969 DATSUN 1600 Convert.	\$1455
1968 TOYOTA Corona H-T	\$1155
1968 VOLKSWAGEN Sta Wgn	\$1288
1968 MUSTANG V-8 A-T	\$1255

Washburn Motors

1635 South State - Orem - 225-3226

viva la hair

"IT'S THE CUT THAT COUNTS"



For Your Appointment

374-1912

In The Riverside Plaza

**THE
PIZZA
PALACE**

**DINNER
SPECIAL**

Monday thru Thursday
Italian dinner for two!
Large pizza of your choice
Salad (with your choice of
dressing),
breadsticks and drinks
for two.

\$2.75

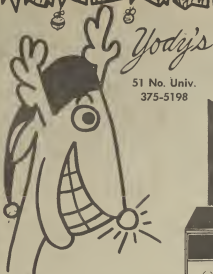


RANDY DAVENPORT
singer/guitarist

Country Rock

Every Tuesday & Saturday
720 West Columbia Lane
Provo (Behind Norton's)

RED NOSED YODY PULLS IT OUT OF THE BAG!



51 No. Univ.
375-5198

SYLVANIA GIFTS!



CUSTOM SPEAKERS AS1712W Frequency response 25-20,000 Hz

- Sealed Air Suspension design
- 12" bass woofer
- 4" mid-range
- 1" dome tweeter
- Cabinet of attractive Walnut grain vinyl on wood composition

AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE T2705W Professional design for lower tracking forces

- Includes Dual 1215S Changer
- Deluxe Shure MSE magnetic cartridge with elliptical diamond stylus
- Low mass, counterbalanced tubular tone arm
- Viscous-damped cue-pause control
- Calibrated anti-skate control
- Dust cover and base included
- Cabinet of Walnut grain vinyl on wood composition

STEREO RECEIVER CR2742W

Full power for the large listening room

- 50 Watts total continuous power (RMS) into 8 ohms
- 60 Watts total IHF power into 8 ohms
- Built-in Sylvania Phase Q4 matrix four channel circuitry
- FM sensitivity—1.9 microvolts (IHF)
- Push button function switches
- Jack system—Main speakers/Phase Q4 speakers/Remote speakers/Two Phone/Headphones/Tape Record/Tape Play/Auxiliary
- Toggle switches—Compensated loudness/FM Muting/Scratch filter/Rumble filter
- Cut/boost bass and treble
- Cabinet of Walnut grained vinyl on wood composition. Handsome die cast metal control panel

Regularly 659.95

SYSTEM - NOW

539⁹⁵



MUSKAT . . .

AM FM-FM-MPLX-10 Receiver with built-in 8-track Stereo Player With Speakers!

Regularly 159.95

NOW **99⁹⁵**

MODEL TC-108



TENNA-PACK . . .

Tenna Mini 4 and 8-track Stereo Tape Player, positive and negative ground, built-in head cleaner, built-in burglar alarm, fine tuning controls, illuminated channel indicator . . . PLUS 2 Speakers, PLUS 20 Tapes, PLUS Caddy.

Reg. 179.95, ONLY

79⁹⁵



Boman-Astrosonix

Stereo reproduction tailored to fit any budget! Separate controls balance channels accurately. Automatic and Manual program selector. Engineered to give years of dependable service. Less than 3% wow & flutter!

w/speakers just 25.00

22⁹⁵

Christmas Candles 40% OFF!



HEADPHONES REDUCED
&
8-TRACK CADDIES 40%



BLACK LIGHT &
BLACK LIGHT POSTER
THE PAIR; JUST

1 99

8-TRACK GIFTS



NEW HITS,
GREAT SELECTION

Regularly 4.98

NOW **1 99**



ENDLESS CASSETTE PLAYER

The BM-4000 car stereo gives Endless Music, Endless Pleasure.

regularly \$129.95

NOW **89⁹⁵**

AYUDA means 'help'

By BOB HUDSON
Universe Staff Writer

What would be a logical name for a group of individuals that help the underprivileged help themselves?

The name? AYUDA—Spanish for help, it's the whole idea behind the self-help programs the project fosters. The program is involved mostly with helping Indian people—both in the southwestern United States and in Latin America.

According to James L. Pickin, project director of the Cucen, Guatemala, portion of AYUDA, the program is basically one for community development.

In Cucen, the problems are a lack of education and a lack of understanding of what most Americans consider basic health and hunger. Before AYUDA ventured to the Guatemalan highlands to help the 82 per cent Lamanite population, infant mortality was near 60 per cent.

This was due largely to vitamin and mineral deficiencies. AYUDA is currently involved in five different self-help areas in that city of 8,000 and the surrounding area.

AN IMPORTANT factor in gaining the confidence of the people has been a medical and dental clinic. This clinic has been active in treating the sick and in training local in paramedical and paramedical fields. (One of the AYUDA trainees is currently attending BYU to gain a better medical education.)

A second program which has been successful for AYUDA involves education. Although the Guatemalan government provided schools before AYUDA arrived in Cucen, few of the Lamanites participated. They were unable to speak Spanish and had little understanding of health and many other everyday (to Americans) amenities.

AYUDA opened a pre primary

"escuela" where the children are taught enough Spanish to allow them to start the government schools. Health education and other subjects common to a pre-school are also taught by teachers who speak their dialect. A daily milk program aids in giving them some of the protein they need.

The educational program includes a secondary school staffed by Guatemalan teachers and American volunteers. This past year the secondary school had its first graduation as five students completed the offered program.

YET ANOTHER part of the educational system of AYUDA is an adult education program. The participating adults are taught the "three R's" by students from the secondary school.

In the area of public health education, a program based on the Relief Society program wherein the women teach one another has



A daily milk program was instituted in AYUDA's escuela. Here the students learn numbers, the alphabet and how to speak enough Spanish to get them started in the government schools.

been instituted. Here nutrition, hygiene and homemaking are taught.

AYUDA is helping the Cucen natives prepare for the future by teaching them agriculture.

Two programs, neither of which are entirely free to the natives, were instituted.

In the fertilizer program, AYUDA provides the product and teaches its proper use. The

product is paid for with part of the future crop. The only qualification for obtaining the fertilizer is that the people learn how to use it properly.

Prior to AYUDA's arrival in Cucen, the food crops were wheat, corn and beans. Since then AYUDA has introduced many new vegetable crops through its garden program.

Y team produces movie

A team of BYU students from Instructional Television Services has produced a holiday production which will be aired before Christmas, with possible network showings.

Produced in consultation with the Salt Lake LDS Hospital, the show features holiday menus for the diabetic.

Johanna H. Van Wagoner, consultant at the hospital, estimates "over five per cent of the population of Utah" have the disease. The production was made to show diabetics what a wide variety of foods is available to them at the Christmas season.

Hospital dieticians prepared complete menus from salad to dessert which can be enjoyed by

the whole family, as well as the diabetic.

A free booklet containing recipes for several holiday meals may be obtained from the Department of Dietitians at the Salt Lake LDS Hospital.

Students interested in working on Women's Week and Preference activities should sign up in the ASBYU Office of Women's Activities, 432 ELWC. The office needs both male and female students for planning publicity, decorations, invitations, workshops, openhouses and other activities related to the two events.

be cleared by the defendant.

"Members of the committee held a meeting on Monday morning deciding on the time for this second hearing without me being there," Griffith contended. "I think there are some real injustices here I was over in my advertising budget, but so were some of the other vice presidents."

Griffith explained that he was only given one chance to defend himself and that the question became whether to follow the "letter of the law or the spirit." Reynolds disagrees and contends that the policies are not followed. "How can student government be effective?"

"I just felt that, in the interest of the student and the community that the service project had to be started and because of the original delay we had in starting, that they had to get good advertising," Griffith explained.

Open house set, Canadian RM's

A Canadian Mission open house will be Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. Leland Davey at 900 W. 1200 S. in Salt Lake City. All returned missionaries from the Canadian Mission are invited.

For further information or transportation call Ross Fulton at 225-6238.

Proposal controversial

(Continued from Page 1)

would serve as an inspiration to the membership within the Church and as a great missionary tool to promote understanding. It might also, they feel, be worthy of Hollywood or Broadway production and serve in generally uplifting the level of Mormon art.

The question appears to be "Is this type of spending within the scope of student government?" Smith would prefer \$10,000 to be spent on the Cougar band making it possible for them to attend President Nixon's inauguration as Utah's representative.

Mike Stevens, vice president of Organizations, saw the undertaking as "a real risk." He admits, "If the contest was successful, it would do more for the University and the Church than any mental \$300 expenditure the Council will ever make. It is such a large sum, I think that I will need to talk to some other authorities on the subject before I commit my vote."

Fillmore concluded by noting, "Under the present proposal, we will have control to not award the

money and continue the contest indefinitely until we find a plan that reaches the caliber hoped for."

Concerts changed

Concerts impromptu has been changed from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, according to officials of the ASBYU Culture Office.

The concert will still be in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC. All those interested in performing should either contact the Culture Office or Robby Picot, coordinator for Concerts impromptu.

Tickets available

Two thousand basketball tickets are left for Saturday's game against Wisconsin, according to Randy Smith of the ASBYU Athletics Office.

The tickets can be picked up at the Marriott Center before 11 game anytime after 5:30 p.m.

Smith also announced that 100 for block and random seating both the Wednesday and Saturday games must be Monday.

Mass transit?

(Continued from Page 1)

\$3,000 to approximately \$2.0 already contributed by U. County, county cities, BYU, and the Provo School District. Federal approval should come in January, noted Kutz.

The UVATS investigation will be conducted by a Denver firm transportation consultants will take six months.

At the completion of part of the study, an assessment of present transit conditions a needs, the UVATS Policy Board will vote on whether or not undertake part two, a concrete recommendation for future facilities in the county.

The UVATS Policy Board made up of representatives from the 19 councils of participating cities, from B and from the Utah County Council. Chairman is current Commissioner Ray Murdock. Provo, with Vice-Chairman Commissioner Paul Thorne, Utah County, Sam F. Brewster, Physical Plant Department is BYU representative.



Dr. Carlston, dietitian at LDS Hospital, is filmed as he prepares a dish delicious to both diabetics and others.

Craig Griffith appeals ruling

(Continued from Page 1)

two more 3/5 page ads for his office without permission, reported Mark Reynolds, ASBYU attorney general. The committee then brought charges against him. "I would like to note," Reynolds stated, "that the *Universe* ad man, Evan Murti, who sold Griffith the space broke a university-wide procedure that says no on campus business may be contracted without the presentation of a CFO payment

order on the day it was contracted." Griffith had no CFO, he pointed out.

Hearings on Dec. 1 and 6 were scheduled to try the case. The second meeting was scheduled to give Griffith time to summarize his case.

Griffith claims that he had tests and other appointments and "just could not make it to the second hearing" and asked that it be done today. The committee decided that court files did not have to

"There's no business like snow business"

Students slipped and fell, cars skidded and spun and most valley residents had a rough time getting around but law enforcement spokesmen said Thursday's snow storm caused only normal traffic problems.

Lt. J. Wesley Sherwood of BYU Security reported only two minor accidents and a few stuck cars on campus Thursday morning. "We had a real quiet morning considering the weather," he said.

A BYU Health Center emergency room nurse said one student was treated for a fractured ankle and another suffered a fractured elbow in falls on snow covered walks. The center also treated several cases involving lacerations, bruises and abrasions suffered in falls.

A Utah Highway Patrol spokesman said there were a rash of minor accidents and normal problems on county roads but only one injury accident was reported. He said, "We've had good luck out on the interstate, traffic has just been slow-moving."

A Provo Police Dept. dispatcher said, "We've been quite busy with stuck cars and with minor accidents but we've gotten along pretty good." He reported an accident involving a considerable amount of property damage but no injuries. He said a car which stopped to make a left turn off Highway State St. was hit from the rear and pushed into the path of an oncoming car. Slick roads was listed as the cause. ■

Frosh fireside set

A potential-missionary fireside sponsored by the freshmen class will be Sunday, in the Pardo Drama Theatre, HFAC at 9 p.m. Dr. Reid Bankhead will speak on the topic "Spiritual Preparation for a Mission." A returned missionary will also speak on the physical preparation needed for a mission.

Although geared to those young men and women who are considering going on missions, everyone is invited to attend.

ZCMI backs bus line

(Continued from Page 1)

Universe he would not extend his opinion unless it were subsidized.

"I feel there would not be enough traffic between Provo and the mall to make feasible a bus line that would pay for its cost," said Hardman.

ams recycled

Student will pass—or else

the age of recycling, the economics dept. has decided to recycle its own.

If they're not concerned with aluminum cans, newspaper or pop cans—only students.

In this Economics 112 class, Dr. Rickenbach, associate professor of economics, encourages students to repeat until they are satisfied with the grade they receive.

Students must receive a B or better to pass the class which emphasizes the theory of price effects on individuals, firms and industries.

The recycling of efforts

produced 60 per cent A's and 38 per cent B's last semester. All 310 students enrolled completed the class with no incompletes given.

Explaining it was a 5-semester experimental program which will be evaluated for possible application in other economic classes, Rickenbach added the key to the program lies in the student teaching assistants involved in the lab sections.

THE LARGE lecture group is broken down into labs of 15 to 25 students who receive individual attention from the teaching assistants.

"The success of the TA is measured by his getting students through the program. He won't be rehired if he doesn't get the kids through," he remarked.

According to Rickenbach the teaching assistant determines if the student has sufficient knowledge of the subject and decides the final grade.

"I tell students to apple polish their way to an A," he added.

Eventually the department hopes to offer the class on cassette tapes.

Thus far the recycling of tests and individual help from teaching assistants have paid off in increased enthusiasm as well as higher grades and, according to Rickenbach, a greater

understanding of economics among students.

"I REALLY like it," said Byron Jorgenson, a freshman from Mt. Pleasant, Utah. "It gives you a chance to relearn material and do a better job. I feel the TA really cares about students' learning."

John Jordan, a senior from Indiana, remarked the program "helps promote learning. You're given the opportunity to ask questions in the lab that can't be answered in the lecture."

"IF YOU read the book and go to the lectures and lab, there's no way you can go out with less than a B," added Walt Zobel, a freshman in economics. "It's definitely a good plan."

Describing the lecture as "good solid background," freshman Kevin Starr said the class "challenges your logical thinking."

Perhaps the strongest drawing point of the program was aptly summarized by accounting junior Bruce Warner who was consoled knowing "if you blow it, it's not the end."

SYDNEY (AP)—A Sydney cafeteria has on the menu Irish stew, Italian style.



The Naturalist



it's a neat place to shop for Christmas things!!

400 NORTH UNIVERSITY AVENUE, PROVO
1464 FOOTHILL BLVD. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

WEEKEND
MOVIE

BATTLE OF THE BULGE

For Showtimes Call
Information 375-3311

BOOT Sale

JUST IN TIME
for Old Man Winter
20% to 50% off

*On unbelievable savings on the
finest Quality Leather and SUEDE
boots available anywhere—Fashion Plus*

Brands Such as:
Galo, Sandler & Patinos

*A sensational chance to buy your
first pair of snow boots—or
to save on a second pair*

Holiday Hours Mon-Fri. 10-7 SAT. 10-6

Shoppé Fashion Uniqueness

Price's

164 North University Ave., Provo

editorial

Utah record-smashing

There's still another month to go in 1972, but Utah-to its sorrow, has already established a new record for highway fatalities in a single year.

The latest tally shows that 340 persons, including five during the Thanksgiving holiday, have died on our state's roads since Jan. 1. This is well over the previous record of 337 recorded in 1971.

This is the fifth year that Utah highway deaths have topped the 300 mark. It should be the last.

Throughout the country, traffic fatalities are climbing toward 50,000 for the year, with more than 650 deaths listed during the last four-day holiday.

The only facet of the grim story of death on the highways that can be considered encouraging is the current campaign against drunk drivers in Utah County. In a similar battle in Northern Utah, 119 men and women have pleaded guilty or been convicted of driving while intoxicated since August.

State Highway Patrol officers, sheriff's deputies and local police are determined to continue their war against drunk drivers. They should, since this inexcusable crime accounts for at least half of the highway fatalities and for hundreds of injuries, as well as hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property damage.

The female Jonah

A female technician working on the \$67-million Straight Creek tunnel, being dug through the Rockies in Colorado, has filed a \$100,000 sex-discrimination suit in federal court there.

Janel Bonenna has been barred from entering the tunnel to analyze technical data, because of an old superstition that once a woman enters a tunnel or mine, ill fortune results.

There's a good chance Miss Bonenna will win her suit, as well she should, because such a superstition is patently nonsensical and it is interfering with her opportunity to earn a living.

Yet suppose, just suppose, something untoward occurs after she enters the tunnel coincidentally, of course. Besides the damage it could do to Miss Bonenna, imagine what it will do the equal opportunity for women movement in Colorado. As it is, many women in the state are hoping she will not strike out as their first umpire so callously did.

Whither the goggle-box?

One of U.S.A.'s biggest problems in dealing with the English is that, as H. L. Mencken suggested, they speak English while we speak American.

But there is good news on the linguistic front. Britain is trying to incorporate specific American terms and recently coined English ones in a new supplement to the Oxford English Dictionary. It will contain all those words unavailable when the dictionary itself was published more than 70 years ago.

The news was carried in the British newspapers, *The Guardian*, under the headline "Garumping Old Onions." Not having any old onions which needed garumping, it was almost passed by. However, it develops that "garumping" is a variation of "garzumping," which dates back to 1928 and means swindling. "Onions" is Dr. C. T. Onions, who once was editor of the Shorter Oxford Dictionary. How or why he got swindled the article doesn't say.

It does say that goggle-box, as in "Switch on the goggle-box at 10 a.m.," is included in the new volume. From careful reading of the context it can be deduced that a goggle-box is a boob tube, and it is to be wondered why the book didn't say so straight out.

Well, the volume may not help Americans much, but it should be a godsend to the British, since it includes such incomprehensible Americanisms as *good neighbor*, *new deal*, *domino principle*, and *first-name basis*. If the British need a dictionary to understand those, good show that old Onions was garzumped.

The most startling and disappointing development is the inclusion of those words designated by the expression *four-letter words*. In the case of one such word, the supplement editors found examples published before 1700 but none after that time. However, representatives visited the British Museum, which apparently has recent books of erotica locked away in a couple of cupboards and gleaned current examples of usage.

With that kind of scholarly ingenuity and persistence, there will always be an England.



"A CLEAR CASE OF SUICIDE, LIEUTENANT!"

Rats!

Experiment on earning rewards

A psychologist has discovered that both children and rats prefer to work for their rewards rather than get them for free.

Dr. Devendra Singh, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Texas, reports in the *Psychology Today* magazine that when given a choice between getting marbles by pressing a bar or merely sitting and waiting for them to roll out, children, "regardless of their culture, sex, IQ and needs," preferred to get their rewards by working.

Similarly, he found that a majority of rats tested preferred to obtain food pellets by working for them than it is, by pressing bars through free-loading.

Every rat has its price, says Singh, and if we make the temptation attractive enough it will begin to free-load. Nevertheless, he sums up, "It appears that the desire to work for a living is quite widespread. An organism likes to be active and control its environment."

He cites as an example the superstitious magic of primitive

tribes in which people stage elaborate rituals to get a good crop or to bring rain, etc.

"Objectively none of this behavior changes anything," says

Singh, "but the important thing is that these rituals give persons feeling that they somehow control the environment and can get what they want."

letters

NOT OPEN AND SHUT CASE

I am writing this letter in defense of door-to-door salesmen who were recently criticized in a *Chicago* article which was an insult not only to them, but to one and several hundred other students who have taken advantage of the products they offer.

I happen to know something about salesmen because my brother is one. Although I am only a freshman, I have enough confidence in my own intelligence that I'm not worried about letting someone in because he might "take" me. I know the laws provide adequate protection and I am fully capable of reading any agreement I sign.

Most salesmen offer a valuable service to the consumer because many of their products are not available in a store or office and are best explained and shown in the home. This would include many promotional items such as nationwide protest programs and other things like life insurance.

The company he works for has provided employment for 600 other BYU students like him in the last 12 years. So when a salesman knocks on

your door, or when he is showing he offers to your roommate, PLEASE POLITELY say he may be the missionary who brought several people to the church, the Father and the Teacher to a BYU branch fund. Aaron Freshford advisor to a lot of young men who are most missions now, and my brother.

Deanna Fox

CHILDREN

Editor: As an unmarried student a patron of the Marriott Center, I am a little worried about the occasional children at these events. It appears someone is living to a fact. Mr. Dave Dredge states, "I just can't see it."

Why doesn't Dave Dredge ask that they are breeding under "press" from donors, most of whom are enough aware that the occasional child would be lost in the sea and others of the adult crowd. If donors are not behind it, apologize to the needs and profit of 20 per cent of the state population still need to be count over a relatively few "complainers." Tom M. La Ma

THANKS

Editor:

On several occasions I have made attempts to receive courteous service at the Variety Theater.

On a recent occasion my wife and myself had the pleasant experience of waiting for two and a half hours to see a movie. The worst part of the ticket counter had forgotten to inform us of a "blue chip policy." Unable to obtain a seat or our money back, we quietly slipped away.

Thank you Variety Theater Staff for helping me overcome my urge to attend your activity, you have once again provided me with an evening I shall treasure for years to come.

W. H. Cook

ON SECOND THOUGHT

Editor:

My baby sister is disgusted! In talking with her Thanksgiving day, I learned of a group of boys in her high school who make sport by kicking

holes in the high school walls with their heels, by breaking thermostats from the walls, and by doing other malicious damage to the building to show off and get attention.

I assured her that the need not suffer with them for long; that she would soon be in college where such antics are neither performed nor tolerated by the more mature students of our church colleges.

I fear now, though, that she may find me haves here. For it appears that our far campus has been invaded by a, or by a group of misadvent children or wild animal!

The evidence of my suspicion stands there: I returned to my bicycle which was parked in the bicycle rack behind the Smith Fieldhouse Saturday night at 8:00, and found that the person or thing had blown its nose on the seat of my bicycle!

What sort of "child" or beast would do that to a complete stranger?

In what sort of home, or den were such acts taught?

My beloved sister may soon attend this university. I want not to leave her

in the midst of even a few such individuals.

I pray therefore, for his own sake especially, that the culprit is soon captured, punished, and brought to justice — by his own conscience.

Disclaimers

SUCH A DEAL?

Editor:

In your editorial "Thank your lucky dollar" you compared the tuition at BYU with the tuition at Stanford University. You implied that both were "first rate" schools. Most people recognize the fact that Stanford is academically superior to BYU and the tuition is higher accordingly. I would like to point out that at the University of Utah, which is considered as good or better than the "Y" academically, the tuition is only \$300 compared to the \$600 we pay here. Are we really getting such a good deal?

Doug Richards

Salt Lake City, Utah

VOLKSWAGEN SERVICE

- and other foreign cars
- * Factory Trained *
- * Student Discount *
- BRAKES TUNE-UPS
- ENGINE OVERHAULS



1070 SO. STATE

Norman B. Brereton, Mgr.

PROVO BUG SERVICE

DIAL PROVO
375-6809

Jerusalem...

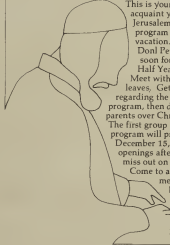
places are filling fast

This is your last chance to acquaint yourself with the Jerusalem Half Year Abroad program before Christmas vacation. Program director Donl Peterson will be leaving soon for the first Jerusalem Half Year Abroad program.

Meet with him before he leaves. Get all the details regarding the June - December program, then discuss it with your parents over Christmas vacation. The first group is full. The second program will probably close by December 15, with possibly a few openings after Christmas. Don't miss out on this opportunity.

Come to a special introductory meeting Thursday, December 7 at 7:30 p.m. in room 124 JKB.

BYU Travel Study
202 HRCB, Ext. 3946



Millet's Market



WHOLE FRYERS		¾ Ground Beef ½ Granburger	
LB.	29 ^c	15% less fat than regular Beef	55 ^c LB.
SEMI-BONELESS ROAST	LB.	69 ^c	
ROUND STEAK	FULL CUT	98 ^c	
HAM	WHOLE 99c	SLICES 5 FOR	\$1
NAVEL ORANGES	LB.	PRIDE PAK INSTANT POTATOES	59 ^c
	6 ½ ^c	Gallon Size #10 Can Reg. 99c	
CELERY	LB.	8 ^c	
SILK BATHROOM TISSUE	8 ROLLS	\$1	
NORTHERN JUMBO TOWELS	3 FOR	\$1	
WESTERN FAMILY CORN CHIPS or LAY POTATO CHIPS	49c Size 3 FOR	CUTIE PIE FRUIT PIES 17c Size 8 FOR	\$1
FREE DELIVERY THIS SATURDAY OF YOUR PURCHASE		FREE ANY ROAST SEASONED & COOKED THIS FRIDAY & SATURDAY	

Millet's Market

820 N. 700 E. Provo

EVERY DAY!!

VALUABLE COUPON

5 BURGERS \$1 FOR

FRIDAY SPECIAL

Free Drink with any order and this coupon, if you live at:

REGENCY
CAMPUS PLAZA
REAM'S APTS.

Burger Shoppe

800 N. 700 E.

(Across from Millett's Market)

New Gen. Ed. format seen

Editor's note: Educational requirements have been undergoing constant revision and change since President Oaks took office. This is the first of two reports on curriculum revision at BYU.

By KAREN SOUTHWICK
Universe Staff Writer

"The emphasis is not on less general education but on as much or more" in the Curriculum Council's developing new general education (G.E.) program.

So suggested Dr. John Hale Gardner, chairman of the Curriculum Council and member of the Physics Dept.

The Curriculum Council is a faculty committee charged with overseeing education in both major and G.E. curricula. Composed of seven voting faculty members and two administration observers, the Committee is now in a long process of curriculum review which is designed to ultimately rewrap both general education and major courses.

ACCORDING to Gardner, who works with Dean C. Terry Warner of the College of General Studies in the general education area, there is "complete agreement that we should try and introduce new concepts in the development of a general education series which is

relevant to the needs of the student."

Emphasizing the tentativeness of the present proposals, Dr. Gardner outlined several of the major concepts of the new G.E. program.

One of the most important concepts will be that of "modular structure." Modular structure, explained Gardner, refers to the amount of time students will spend in "modules," or bodies of subject matter which can be covered in a period shorter than the usual semester or block. For these modules, students would receive a grade for a fraction of a credit hour. The student can also take these modules any time he feels he is ready and, in addition, finish by challenging the examination for the module when he is ready.

These modules constitute part of the "new freedom" which Gardner feels will offer students new G.E. alternatives more appropriate to their needs. For example, under this proposed structure, students would be able to formulate a specific goal, such as understanding pollution, as his general education objective. He would then master the basic tools involved in understanding

pollution by taking departmental courses in such areas as physics, chemistry or civil engineering. After spending modules of perhaps two or four weeks in these basic areas, the student would go on to more specific studies in pollution and complete his G.E. requirements.

Gardner, however, felt "the whole G.E. program need not be moved into this format." As he expressed it, "I prefer to call this new program a broadening of the categories... broad enough to involve much of the present program."

He also pointed out modular-type programs are already available in some college naming the College of Biologic Science as one example. The college is currently offering "Phase Achievement System" fulfilling G.E. credit in biological sciences. The system offers, according to a college handout, 12 phases worth half credit hour each dealing with subjects such as world food production and population growth. The student may choose those phases he is interested in fulfill the G.E. requirement.

SIMILAR programs would be developed in broader areas such as language and thinking, science and society, religious instruction and history and ideas, and the lives of the world under the modularity program being worked out by Warner, Gardner and the Committee.

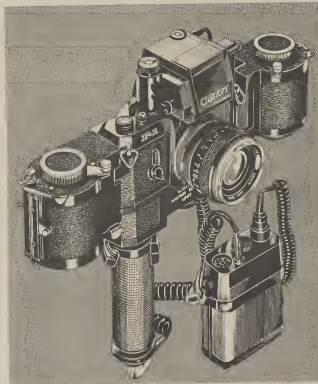
Another modification of the present structure would be the addition of "competency labs." These labs, explained Gardner, will be used to bring students enter BYU to the "minimum level of competency" within each G.E. area.

Labs in the areas of language skills and physical education would be required of students who did not meet minimum requirements in these areas as indicated by a battery of freshman tests. To pass from these labs into regular general education work, the student would have to take a proficiency exam. The lab will be worth no credit and similar to present courses numbered in the nineties, Gardner added.

THERE IS NO set timetable yet for this new program. "Each of the different G.E. areas is on a different timetable," Gardner said, although they are staggered. Each of these timetables contains three basic stages: 1) The planning period in which a committee in the area is chosen to put together a program. 2) Course production or the development of needed teaching materials and course testing and evaluation.

A committee will be appointed in January for the first of the G.E. areas to plan a sequence of courses, but Gardner could not reveal which one. "We will go as fast as possible, but the change will be gradual," he stated. "There's an awful lot of work and time and high costs involved in developing this program," he added.

He expects the new courses to be introduced gradually over the next 5-10 years. "This will be that as a new option becomes available, a student can choose that," Gardner reported. "We work it out so the student is not injured... there will be some under the old and some under the new program, but the student will have the benefit of any doubt," Gardner asserted.



Canon F-1

come in for a demonstration of the world's most complete 35mm SLR system

Our new F-1 35mm SLR system is completely new, designed from the beginning as a total, fully integrated unit. The system consists of the newly designed F-1 camera and 180 separate accessories, five interchangeable viewfinders, a remarkable new motor drive, and a 250-exposure film pack. More than 40 different interchangeable lenses from the 7.5mm fish-eye to the 1200mm telephoto. The versatility of the F-1 system allows for automatic exposure control, completely unmanipulated photography, automatic calculation-free electronic flash photography, extremely low-light automatic time exposure settings from 3 seconds to 60 seconds.

We can give you all the information and help you to make the right selection.

From the Most Elaborate Camera System to the Simplest Instamatic, Allen's Has Them All... at a Price You Can Afford!



24 N. University Ave. - Provo

Open Mon.-Fri.
Nights 'til 9

Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nixon picks new Transportation Secretary

CAMP DAVID, MD. President Nixon has named Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe to be ambassador to Italy and selected California oil company executive Claude S. Brinegar to succeed him in the second-term Cabinet.

Nixon tells allies 300,000 U.S. troops will stay

BRUSSELS President Nixon told America's European allies Thursday he plans to keep 300,000 U.S. troops in Europe until mid-1974 provided the Europeans do their share in their defense and providing there is an agreement with the Soviets on reduction of forces.

Supreme Court rules against labor unions

WASHINGTON The Supreme Court Thursday ruled labor unions cannot fine workers who quit the union during a strike and return to their jobs.

The 8-1 decision, written by Justice William O. Douglas, held that a union has no more control over a former member "than it has over the man in the street."

Ulm out as Reclamation head

WASHINGTON L. Armstrong has been dismissed as head of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, another victim of a broad shakeup of the Interior Department, a bureau spokesman said today.

There were reports another high-ranking U.S. man in the department, Mitchell Melich, was on his way out.

Truman in improved condition

KANSAS CITY Former President Harry S. Truman was reported in improved condition by medical authorities Thursday after a touch-and-go night in his battle against lung congestion and a weakened heart. Doctors kept him on the critical list.

Apollo heads smoothly toward lunar target

SPACE CENTER, Houston

(AP) Apollo 17, the moon flight that began with a stutter step, sailed smoothly toward its lunar target Thursday while its crewmen settled back and enjoyed the ride. Their only bother was a pesky warning signal which the experts said was no worry at all.

Experts said the Apollo 17 crew took the first steps to make up the time lost in the launch delay by firing a longer burn than planned when they fired out of earth orbit at 4:45 a.m. Thursday.

It was a time of waiting for

Battle deaths at zero mark in Viet War

SAIGON (AP) The U.S.

Command announced today no Americans were killed in action in Vietnam last week for the second successive week. But it said three Americans died from non-hostile causes, one was missing or captured and seven were wounded.

It was the fourth week since mid-September the U.S. Command reported no Americans killed in action.

The Saigon command listed 376 South Vietnamese soldiers killed, 1,346 wounded and 47 missing in action last week. It claimed 1,747 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were killed.

The allied commands now have reported these total casualties for the war.

Americans - 45,914 killed in action, 19,290 deaths from non-hostile causes, 393,541 wounded in action, 1,706 missing or captured.

astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Harrison "Jack" H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans, anxious to reach their lunar goal and begin explorations that will fill gaps in man's knowledge of the moon's history.

"You're a sweet talker," was the reply from Apollo commander Cernan when informed by Mission Control the word was go for a quarter-million-mile journey through space, which will put them in the moon's gravity late Saturday.

"We try to please, Gene," said Houston.

Cernan, 38, and Schmitt, a 37-year-old geologist who is the first professional scientist spaceman, are scheduled to touch down on the lunar surface Monday to begin three days of explorations.

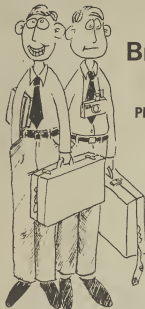
Their visit, the sixth by Americans, ends an era of adventure and may be 20th century man's last voyage to an alien world.

While most of America was awakening Thursday morning, Cernan, Schmitt and Evans, who will circle the moon in the command ship during the lunar expedition, began their first rest period.

Awaking late in the afternoon, they had a full schedule of equipment tests and the reward of their first breakfast in space.

A problem with a balky computer delayed their launch from Cape Kennedy nearly three hours Wednesday night and Thursday morning. But the delay did not dim the spectacular show given tens of thousands who gathered at Cape Kennedy to watch the powerful Saturn 5 rocket roar away in America's first afterdark launch.

PLANNING TO GO ON A MISSION? PROSPECTIVE MISSIONARY SEMINAR . . .



Bro. Reid Bankhead

WILL SPEAK ON SPIRITUAL
PREPARATION FOR A MISSION

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1972

PARDOE DRAMA THEATRE

9:00 p.m.

Sponsored by Freshman Class

YOU DON'T HAVE TO SPEND A LOT FOR A CAMERA

No One Undersells Allen's



The KODAK INSTAMATIC X-15 Camera with drop-in loading, bigger brighter viewfinder, and self-powered flash with the new Megacube Type X

Make the move to X... with the all-new KODAK INSTAMATIC X-15 Camera that takes flash pictures without flash batteries!

List
Price
22.95

Our
Reg. Low

16.88



Open Mon.-Fri.
Nights 'til 9 p.m.

Army ROTC expands

With the near end of the Viet Nam War and the end of the draft in July, the U. S. Army, including BYU's ROTC program, will stress professionalism in all areas of its training and living, explained Captain E. Day, BYU Army ROTC director and professor of Military Science.

Jobs such as grass cutting, snow shoveling and K.P. duties are now being done by civilian personnel, giving the Army personnel more time to train in their specific fields, said Day.

The BYU ROTC unit is also expanding its program. Adventure training is being expanded to include skiing, mountain climbing, and other activities that are designed to help in the personal development of the individual cadet," explained Day.

To attract college graduates and other highly skilled people, the Army is spending millions of dollars on the improvement of the family housing, PX and other base commissary facilities are also being improved, said Day. "One base is experimenting with a drive-up grocery store, so wives with young children may have an easier time shopping," Day explained further.

Housing for the single man is also being improved. The barracks have been completely re-done and

Approval required

All freshmen in the College of Business must have their winter semester class schedules approved between 3 and 5 p.m., Dec. 11 in A150 JKB, advised college officials.

College advisers will sign trial registration forms which students must obtain from the class schedule book prior to the meeting, according to an advisement center spokesman.

Freshmen, undecided as to which classes to enroll in, will be advised at the meeting also.

Questions regarding scheduling should be directed to the College of Business Advisement Center, 49 JKB, 374-1211 Ext. 2115.

all temporary housing is being replaced by permanent structures, said Day. Soldiers have separate rooms that are furnished with carpets and furniture, he continued.

Military pay is also being raised to be competitive with civilian jobs. Right now an ROTC graduate will earn \$530 base pay plus \$48 a month subsistence pay, said Day.

Ashby to perform

Dr. Robert Ashby will play an original student composition as part of his faculty recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Madison Recital Hall, HEAC. The piece is "Concert for Cello and Orchestra, op. 20" by Prach Prachyathammavong, a student from Thailand.



Robert Ashby

A Great Gift!!



200
pages

just
\$3.95

On Wings of Faith

by
FREDERICK W. BAMMEL

- Faith Promoting Experiences of Modern Day Miracles
- Served As Text for Missionary Instruction
- Invaluable for Present or Prospective Missionaries
- A Very Personal Gift for Those You Love

Limited supply available at the BYU Bookstore

Autographed copies . . . call Dave at 373-6854

CHRISTMAS OFFER FORMALS CORDUROY ROBES WEDDING DRESSES

Geraldine's

Provo - 375-4220 1514 South 1500 East
163 No. University Ave. Salt Lake - 467-4743
Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Even. by appointment
"LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN"



25% off
selected
group



QUIGLEY'S

281 N. UNIVERSITY



CLOTHIERS FOR
THE PEOPLE.

Channel 11 "Weekend Report"



You know, the show you've never heard of. Well it's new, it's happening, and it's good.

Communications 340 students write, film, edit, and broadcast local and BYU news.

Catch it Friday nights at 9 - between dates. You'll find the Daily Universe isn't the only way of finding out what's up.

KBYU-TV

Friday Nights — 9 p.m.



COST LESS IMPORTS

SAN DIEGO LA MESA LA JOLLA SALT LAKE CITY PHOENIX

SHEESHAM WOOD

HAND-CARVED BY THE PEOPLE OF SAHARAPUR IN INDIA... FOR THE SOFT ROMANCE OF THAT MYSTIC COUNTRY.



18" deep SCREENS

Beautifully done, impossibly light.
\$104.99 and \$149.99

the Executive

A man's lean-back-and- relax swivel chair and ottoman.



\$119.99 set

Fits everyone.. bean bag CHAIR

\$29.99
SHEEPskin COVERS



\$11.99



SHEEPSKIN RUGS

4 for \$15.88

All our flock has been turned on the farm for Christmas... ideal cool weather rug.

DECORATE

COST LESS HAS THOSE UNIQUE ITEMS TO ENHANCE YOUR OWN PRIVATE CASTLE.

WYMER CHAIR

WGR \$15.88

now \$9.99



Comfortable Rattan Seat

SUN ISLANDS

To flavor an elegant repast or that exotic... The whole range of spices is here.



from 49¢



CHEESES

\$4.50

BOTH READY FOR GRATING



\$6.95

SHIP A CRATE OF IMPORTED CHEESE. European delicacies, suited for Christmas mailing. Fresh brie and many others for refrigeration. 30% off retail. Shipping weight, 4 lbs.



TRIM A PINK POPCORN TREE. Handmade styrofoam ornaments. They look like pink popcorn! Trimmed with red buds and peppermint stripes, snowflakes and more.

FROM \$8.49



Replacement bulb, 4 for 49¢ (U.S. Listed)



TUB CHAIRS

The original form fit sitting... buy one for your tub on one for yourself.

\$11.88



NEW! GLOBES OF HOLIDAY LIGHT. Glow globe lights in red, gold, clear and multi-color. 20 bulbs, with 2 extras. The whole string glows, even if 1 bulb is out. Green wires. U.S. listed.

\$3.99

BOA BABS

TOTE HOLIDAY SPIRITS IN GOATSKIN. Boe skin bags, handcrafted in Spain. Lined with latex. Enclosed with rope so they're easy to tote. Fill them with soft drinks for your holiday outings.

\$3.99



\$15.88

kangaroo baskets

OUR WAREHOUSE HAS BEEN OVERSUN BY OUR MENAGERIE OF ANIMALS. BARKE TRY



Large, covered kangaroo basket stands 36 inches high. \$15.99

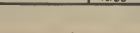
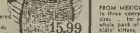
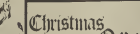
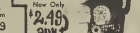
\$21.99



PIÑATA!

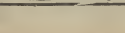
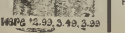
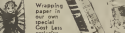
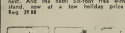
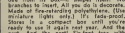
Lively South-of-the-Border paper creations to fill with party candies. They stand back and watch the fun!

Now Only \$2.49 any shape you want...



Permanent Savings on LUSH TREES!

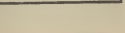
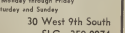
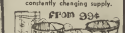
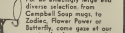
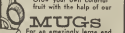
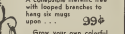
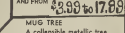
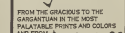
Fully assembled Christmas trees, 4 1/2 feet tall! They're dense with branches and needles. Formed and coated like real Douglas fir. They're (indeed!) full one year to branch (shape) itself! No branches to insert. All you do is decorate. Made of fire-retarding polyethylene (fluorine lights only). It's fade-proof. Shores in a compact form until you're ready to use it again next year. And the next! And the next! Shout out with stand now at a low holiday price. Reg. \$28.88



On Special \$24.88



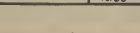
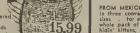
FROM THE GRACIOUS TO THE GARGANTUAN IN THE MOST PALATABLE PRINTS AND COLORS AND FROM \$3.99 TO \$17.88



Christmas Ornaments

Get ahead of the game. Shop for next year now at below-retail prices.

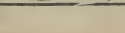
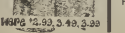
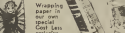
FROM \$3.99



ornaments

Boxes of imported tree ornaments... start at 69¢

Washing paper in our own special Cool-Lens exclusive designs.



Christmas Ornaments

Get ahead of the game. Shop for next year now at below-retail prices.

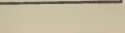
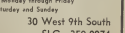
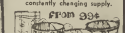
FROM \$3.99



MUGS

For an amazingly large and diverse selection from Campbell Soup mugs to Zodia. Flower Power or Battery, come gaze at our constantly changing supply.

FROM \$3.99



EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN

Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

1151 North Canyon Rd. 30 West 9th South Provo - 375-2020 SLC - 359-0074

No C.O.D. or Mail Orders, Please Merchandise is subject to stock on hand.

Cougars dump Wolverines, meet Panthers tomorrow

By PAUL DAY

Assistant Sports Editor

After a sluggish, almost disastrous start, BYU put on a furious second half rally to down 18th ranked Michigan 83-77 last night in New York.

Playing catch-up basketball through much of the first half, BYU went into the locker room trailing the Wolverines by nine. Whatever coach Potter told his charges must have worked as the second stanza to make a game of it.

Leading the Cougar comeback was Kresimir Cosic. Cosic, stymied through much of the first half, came on strong in the second as he finished with nine field-goals, a perfect nine for nine from the free-throw line and 27 points, along with 15 rebounds.

Guard Doug Richards, a native from Salt Lake, playing his usual steady game, finished with 20 counts.

Monti Sarkalahti, after scoring only two points Saturday night against Santa Clara, went five for five from the field, enroute to 14 points.

Brian Ambrozich counted for 10 points and hauled down 11 carrots and had seven assists for the night.

The big difference in the second half was the play of junior Belmont Anderson. Going 0-6 in the first half, ball came back the second stanza hitting four of six from the field and ending the game with eight points. The 6-3 guard also grabbed nine rebounds.

The Cougars, finding themselves hard-pressed to catch a good Michigan team, finally caught the Wolverines for good with four minutes remaining.

With the game tied 75 all, Cosic went to the line and hit both ends of a one-and-one to put the Cougars on top to stay, 77-75.

Cougars claim more awards

More awards were garnered by members of the BYU football team as UPI announced its All-America squad for the 1972 season.

Picked as honorable mention to the UPI team were Pete VanValkenburg and teammate Dan Hansen.

VanValkenburg, who led the nation in rushing yardage this season, has also been selected to the All WAC first team and will play in both the Blue-Grey and Senior Bowls.

Hansen, co-captain for the Cougars this season, will also participate in the Blue-Grey game in Mobile, Ala.

Besides these two Cougars, other area members of UPI's top colleagues are "Touchdown" Tony Adams and Tom Fortzani from Utah State.

Adams was second in the nation in total offense this season. Fortzani, who was Adams' number one receiver, set numerous records as a player at USU.

Other members of the WAC to gain national recognition were Woody Green, Arizona State's great running back, named to the first team offense. Jackie Wallace, Arizona's defensive back, was tapped for second team honors.

Steve Holden of ASU, Nick Bebout from Wyoming and John Urban, a New Mexico tackle, rounded out the All America area selections.

A Cosic goal, four more foul shots by the Cougars and a last second basket by Michigan's Ken Brady, and the Cougars had their second win of the season.

Leading scorer for the Wolverines was their sophomore sensation "Campy" Russel who hit for 23 points.

The 2-1 record won't last long



BYU Coach Glenn Potter directed his Cougars to an 83-77 upset win over 18th ranked Michigan last night.

Sports

however, as the Cats will be looking for win number three tomorrow night in the Marriott Center against Wisconsin (Milwaukee).

Tip off between the Cougars and Panthers will be at 7:30 p.m. A new rivalry will be established in the first ever meeting of the two clubs.

An independent cage club, Wisconsin finished 15-11 in 1971.

Selling Out Sale

After over ten years as the authorized Honda dealer, we are selling out. Now is the time to buy Hondas at wholesale prices ... plus a little!

Come and See Us Now!

BULLOCK'S
Sales **HONDA** Service

195 West 300 South - Provo - 374-0004

SPEND

SPRING
IN
MEXICO!
WITH

University of Utah and Utah State University

Two great universities join their Art Departments to provide Spring Quarter art studies in San Miguel de Allende in Guanajuato. Join Professors Marion R. Hyde and Angelo Caravaglia in a study of drawing, painting, printmaking, Mexican culture and Spanish language. Spend eight weeks in a picturesque art colony town. Enjoy many side trips to contrasting parts of Mexico old and new. Enjoy art in galleries, museums, studios and in the field. Departure on March 28, return on June 1. Cost: just \$900 including all expenses and credit. You'll want more details. Get them now!

Contact today:

Coordinator of Travel Studies
Division of Continuing Education
University of Utah Annex 1199
P.O. Box 200
Salt Lake City, Utah 84110
Phone (801) 581-8087

Extension Class Division
KOS Building 108
Logan, Utah 84321
Phone (801) 752-4100

* 1/2 PRICE SALE

WRANGLER inside REAM'S SHOP 1350 N. 200 W. Provo

Ream's Wrangler Shop is having their GREATEST...

CHRISTMAS "BOOT SALE" EVER!

Fantastic Savings on many famous brands—Tony Lama, Cowntown, Justin, Acme, Frye, Wrangler and more.

* Buy One Pair Of Boots At Ream's
REGULAR PRICE — PAY 1/2 REG. PRICE
For Second Pair of "RED TAG BOOTS"

Against strong CEU

Kittens open tonight

Coach Courtney Leishman's 2-7-3 Junior Varsity basketball team will kick off its season tonight, on the road, against the edge of Eastern Utah and will return for a home game against Utah Technical College at 8 p.m., Saturday.

The team will leave from the Marriott Center today at 5 p.m. and will travel to Pinedale for an 8:30 a.m. tip-off in the Carbon High School gymnasium.

The time change from 8 p.m. made to allow the two squads a warm-up time following a noon high game scheduled for Saturday.

"We're anxious to see how we'll do," said Leishman who foresees a definitely good season.

YU's Jayvees have been strong for tonight's game with 10-squad contests and although they haven't managed a win, they have looked strong against this year's talented All-Stars.

Arriving for the Kittens will be Walkenhorst at center who led the team in scoring against the Stars last weekend breaking 20 in both nights.

Ranking Walkenhorst on the forward line will be consistent scorers Dick Romberg and Mike Williams, and out front will guard Dan Mehr and Gary Hansen.

Last year's Frosh split with

CEU who is returning seven sophomores this season.

Saturday's 5:15 p.m. contest with Trade Tech, currently 1-4 on the year will be a first meeting for the two local teams.

3-6-9 bowling meet tomorrow

Anyone can bowl at least three strikes during this Saturday's 3-6-9 Bowling Tournament in the BYU Games Center. The tournament, in which each player automatically scores a strike in the third, sixth and ninth frames, begins at 10 a.m. with an admission price of \$1.50 for four games.

There are two divisions for the competition; men and women, and two categories; bowlers with a 159 or lower average, and those who bowl above 160.

Places will be determined by total pins, and awards will be given according to the number of entries.

Drew Melstrup, president of the Thursday night mixed handicap league said, "Everyone should compete in the contest because scores are high in this kind of competition and they are fun to participate in."

Students interested may sign up now in the Games Center or register on Saturday.

loungewear



Long
or
Short

BLUES
REDS
PINKS
GREENS

OPEN 'TILL
9:00
To Christmas

Free Gift
Wrap

From
16.00

All Bank Cards
Welcome

Mildred's

"Fashion with you in mind" Provo - Downtown



WOLFES

Injuries may hurt

Gymnasts try Ute swingers

BYU's injury-prone gymnasts hit the road tonight bound for the Utah Redskin taper. Meet time is 7:30 p.m.

Cat Coach Bruce Morganegg's charges will go against a Ute squad that features Roger Haldeman, second in WAC all-around competition last year.

BYU comes off an 11th place finish in a field of 13 at the Rocky Mountain Open in Denver last Saturday. Iowa St. won the meet, with WAC threats New Mexico and Arizona St. finishing second and third, respectively.

OF THE DENVER SHOWING, Morganegg said, "I was disappointed," but the Cat mentor called the meet "a good learning situation."

The Cougars "don't expect too much trouble from Utah," said senior ring specialist Guy Fish, despite Blue injuries and the presence of Haldeman.

The Gymcats will shoot for a 145 score in the compulsory meet

with Utah, said Fish (Gymnastics meets usually feature optional routines worked up by the gymnast themselves, but tonight they will perform routines established by world gymnastics authorities).

Cats licking their wounds include all-around Venezuelan star Werner Hoeger, WAC third-place side horse man Brian Large, all-around Jay Smith, and floor exercise specialist Craig Wurtz.

HOEGER SUFFERED a shoulder separation earlier in the season, but competed in all six events at Denver and should do the same against the Redskins. Hoeger had the Cats highest score at Denver, an 8.8 (of 10) in the long horse vault.

Large has been bothered by an injured wrist but should be nearly full strength tonight.

Smith, who red-shirted last year, had a "slight separation of the foot" at Denver.

Wurtz "had quite an extensive

operation on his knee" last summer, according to Morganegg. The California soph has had to "change some moves in his routine because of some looseness in his knee," said Morganegg. Wurtz finished seventh in WAC floor exercise competition last year.

ANOTHER KEY MAN for the Blue is Dale Cutler. The junior from Atlanta red-shirted last year and is rounding into form to take his place as second all-around man.

Cutler has increased his strength this fall, said Morganegg. "He's an extremely hard worker—pretty self-motivating," added the coach.

***** PIZZA ***** PIZZA *****

OUTLANDISHLY DELICIOUS PIZZA

The Pepperoni

430 N. 900 East
South of Warshaw's
M-Thurs 11-30am/night
Fri. & Sat. 10-300 a.m.

375-4455

EAT IN
TAKE OUT
DELIVERY

Sponsor of Cloud 9
44-33 Daily, KOVO,
The Fox One

***** PIZZA ***** PIZZA *****

FRENCH BODY PERM

Reg. \$25 SPECIAL \$14.95

Curly Cut — \$1.00 off with ad
Frosting — \$11.95 any color
Shampoo & Set \$2.50

WIGS & HAIRGOODS
Wholesale with Trade-in — Wig Rental
230 N. University 375-5600

MR. PAUL
LADIES' HAIRCUTTING
SPECIALIST

GETTING MARRIED?

Let us show you how
you can own your
own home for less
than you can rent!

ALL
'72s
REDUCED

2 Bdrm. 12x44
\$3995
Unfurnished
2 Bdrm. 12x50
\$4995

We also have a few used homes
left. They are set up ready to live
in; just 1/2 block from the new
shopping mall!

WHEEL-WRIGHT "IN"

For Largest Brand Selection In

MOBILE HOMES

1455 South State
1333 North State

Orem, Utah 84057
Provo, Utah

Just \$35.00
a month
for park rent

15% Student Discount!
Imported Auto Parts!

TRIUMPH •
HILLMAN •
AUSTIN •
HEALY •
MERCEDES •
BMW •
ALFA •
PORSCH •
VOLKSWAGEN •
TOYOTA •

FIAT •
FORD •
VOLVO •
MG •
PEUGEOT •
EXHAUST •
JAGUAR •
DATSUN •

**ELMER'S IMPORT
AUTO PARTS**
1060 So. State, Provo
375-6400
Next to Provo Bug Service

***BAP GEON**

IF YOU'RE NOT SATISFIED WITH YOUR COLOR PHOTO-FINISHING
IF YOU WANT CUSTOM COLOR ENLARGEMENTS AT WHOLESALE PRICES
IF YOU CAN USE A FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

then try



COMING SOON:

- color to 30" X 40"
- b&w to 60" X 80"
- custom film processing
- low-cost published color prints

call 375-0188 4 to 9 p.m. for free pick-up
and delivery or appointment

temporary location: 710 east 2620 north provo

*FOTOMASTER is a subsidiary of Provo based TRICOLOR LABORATORY

Beehive Invite

Wrestlers hungry for title

Hungry for a tournament victory after being denied that distinction in their first outing last weekend, BYU's wrestling team enters the Beehive Invitational in Ogden today tabbed to top all teams.

It's not unusual for the Cougars to be featured as favorites, but at year as expectant winners the wrestlers fell to a surprisingly strong Idaho State squad.

This year, however, BYU's Fred Davis hopes his crew will avenge the 1971 upset and again be regarded as the Beehive's best.

Idaho State will be on hand again as probable spoilers, as will all of the major schools throughout Utah. Utah State, a team which unexpectedly finished seventh last week in the Arizona regional, is expected to battle hard for the title.

BYU is coming off a fifth place finish in last weekend's star-studded Arizona meet, where

several of the nation's top teams gathered.

Although not pleased with fifth place, Davis felt the Arizona meet served good purpose in introducing his grapplers to top-flight competition. "It gave them a good chance to compete against real quality wrestlers," said Davis, "and now we know where we stand and what we have to work on."

All-America Laron Hansen, at 142 pounds, is expected to lead the Cougar charge. Laron finished third at Arizona, losing only his first match.

Laron's brothers, Mark and Mike will be on the first-string at 158 and 177. Other probable starters include Gil Keith, 118 pounds, Mark Sanderson, 126 pounds, Reed Fehrborg, 134 pounds, Dennis Whimpey, 150 pounds, Randy Macy, 167 pounds, Ben Ohai, 190 pounds and either John Stahl or Ken Westfall at heavyweight.

Fans are reminded a special

chartered bus will be available for transportation to Ogden Saturday. Call 377-5190A, 375-1436, 374-1211, ext. 2868 or 2096 for details.



Fred Davis
... ready for Beehive

Airline Stewardesses

Needed Age 18 to 27

Now there is no need to obtain college experience to become qualified for a Stewardess Career.

Find out how you can become qualified by sending for more information. We are now accepting students for enrollment.

Phone 278-2623 or Send for Free Application

Clip and Mail

GOLDEN WINGS AIRLINE SCHOOLS, Inc.
2265 East 4800 South, Suite 2A
Salt Lake City, Utah 84117

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

Phone: _____

State _____

Age: _____

Height: _____

Wt. _____



HAVE A CULTURAL CHRISTMAS

1. CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Saturday, December 9 — 9 - 5

All Are Invited to Shop and Sell

Special Indian Crafts

Perfect Christmas Gifts

Crafts, Beads, etc.

(Table Reservations, Culture Office, 429 ELWC)

2. ELWC WINDOW PAINTING CONTEST

Dec. 7 - Dec. 14

Special Trophies

(Applications and Rules, 429 ELWC)

3. CONCERTS IMPROMPTU

Dec...9 - 9:00 p.m.

Memorial Lounge

4. SONGFEST DEC. 9

7 - 9 p.m., Ballroom

5. CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, Dec. 12

10:10 p.m.



ASBYU Culture Office



Stephen R. Covey discusses goals

Individual objectives release potential

Begin with the end in mind
So envisions the architect, dramatist, physician and statesman. Why not the individual in search of a stronger character?

Establishing objectives which are within an individual's grasp and committing oneself to their fulfillment is the basic formula for achieving personal, as well as organizational success, according to Stephen R. Covey, associate professor of organizational behavior.

With a clear, precise picture of the desired results in mind, Covey stresses experience-based learning in meeting these goals.

He incorporates this basic principle into Organizational Behavior 321, a class geared towards solving human behavior problems.

Viewing himself and teachers in general as just one resource available to students, Prof. Covey said in an interview that an individual must utilize texts, other students, teaching assistants and personal experiences in setting measurable objectives, making a plan and establishing criteria on which to make an evaluation.

"All organizational development is based on individual behavior. If you're going to improve an organization you must improve your ability to think as well as to organize," he commented.

In order to achieve this Prof. Covey has divided individual objectives into skills, knowledge and character goals. The first two are outlined by him and the latter formulated by students to help them meet their leadership potential, he explained.

Because the stress is on the individual and his performance, Prof. Covey said he feels students view him as a friend and protagonist rather than by the conventional concept of instructor and antagonist.

The responsibility for meeting self-determined objectives falls directly on the student, he added. Prof. Covey suggests to the class that these character goals involve four stewardships: the individual, his family, his church, and his professional activities (school, career, home, etc.).

Students grade themselves by measuring their ability to meet their objectives. Prof. Covey added that home teachers, parents, spouses and roommates are frequently asked by students to help in the evaluation.

According to Prof. Covey the class was completely knowledge-oriented until two years ago. As the teacher, he assumed the responsibility of the students' learning. Realizing that "all development is self-development," he shifted the focus to the individual and with it, the responsibility of learning.

"I've never seen such a release of human potential since the use of objectives was added to the class," commented Prof. Covey. "However, those that want more direction get frustrated and often get hostile."

Prof. Covey pointed out that he adapted the concept of character objectives from the writings of President McKay.

knowledge. In this class we try to integrate both discovered and revealed knowledge."

Prof. Covey explained that BYU provides a unique opportunity to integrate sacred and secular

learning. He said the potential in this area is endless.

"Scientists must get hypotheses from some source. The best is the Lord. Then they can be tested scientifically," he added.

LOST
& FOUND

Sale

December 13, 1972

from 1:00 to 4:00

Main Ballroom ELWC

WE MOUNT

SKI

BINDING

\$5.00

THE
MENDING
SHED

624 East 1700 South

OREM

225-8012

National Craftsmanship
Award

ACE & JERRY
AUTO GLASS

ALSO
COMPLETE
CUSTOM
MUFFLER
SERVICE

Ace & Jerry
Glass & Muffler Shop
407 W. 100 S., Provo

INTRODUCING
THE 1973 MAZDAS.
STILL THE ONLY
ROTARY ENGINE CARS
IN AMERICA.



RX-2
Sport Coupé

NOW WITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
24 MONTHS, 24,000 MILE WARRANTY



TIMP. MAZDA

99 WEST 3RD SOUTH - PROVO - 375-7388

management game

Students challenge computers

's like playing monopoly with computer. You may win or lose, either way you know any is human

The Management Game," a related decision-making program, is providing a challenging and competitive means of teaching marketing, function and finance to Master Business Administration

ents, according to Prof. Terry N. Business Management 623 ents feed decisions regarding raising, pricing, distribution, development, personnel, research promotion into a computer evaluation

the class, MBA candidates are sized into "firms" of four to students. These firms are aped into various "industries" 60 students forming three stries, according to Lee.

IRMS ARE told the panies' backgrounds, statistics general industry information, this must be evaluated before

ter each firm has delegated nsibilities to students ected as president, president, and finance, keting and production heads, tegy is mapped out with

long-range goals in mind, he explained.

Marketing up to three \$40 to \$44 market-value products, each firm projects its plans for eight to ten business quarters. Periodic meetings with the industry's "Board of Directors" and business management faculty members, allow firms to report growth rates and dividends, and measure performance in regards to goals.

"Computer evaluations provide a means of handling these complex interactions and avoiding

human error," commented Lee. "The three main areas of interaction are finance, marketing and production."

Lee stressed the class is a "simulation game" with the focus on interaction. Students must predict the decisions of their competition before formulating their own

MBA candidates involved in the game expressed the opinion that the idea behind the class is useful because of the competition and uncertainty involved.

SKIS... New and Used includes bindings 200 PAIRS 14.95 to 79.95	
BOOTS... NEW—Miller Plastic Competition reg. 89.95 39.95 USED Lace 2.95 Buckle 14.95 & up	
POLES... NEW MILLER POLES 5.95 pr.	
PAWNS LOANS & MERCHANDISE	VANWAGENEN FINANCE CO. 445 West Center St. PROVO Come See!
	RIFLES SHOTGUNS PISTOLS

Swap meet planned Saturday for marrieds in SFH annex

The second Married Students Activities Council Swap Meet will begin at 5 p.m. and continue until 10 p.m. Saturday in the SFH west annex, reported ASBYU officials.

Max Christensen, chairman of the Married Students Activities Council, asks that all items to be swapped be brought to the annex between 4 and 5 p.m. that day.

The last swap meet, sponsored this fall, drew over 3,000 persons.

Officials reported close to \$3,000 in sales. In a swap meet, every person is responsible for selling his own wares.

During the last swap meet, three cars, stereos, television sets and many other items were sold.

"We are having this second swap meet because of the overwhelming success of the first one," explained Christensen. "We hope anyone who needs something will come and buy."

GLORY THAT SAY,
"Merry Christmas"

IT'S **ELECTRONIC**
NEVER NEEDS WINDING!

IT'S BY **ELGIN**
OVER 100 YEARS OF QUALITY!

IT'S **\$47.50**
A GREAT WATCH VALUE!



The New **ELGIN** Electronic Calendar Watch

- 99.99% Accurate*
- Never needs winding
- Date changes automatically
- Water resistant
- Shock resistant
- Swiss movement

heindselman's

Jewelry - Optical
Gifts - Yarn

120-124 W Center
Provo

*Original or Top 50. Subject to audit this company

TEAC[®]
TEAC[®]



The record-it-here,
drive-it-there decks



Carry a tune wherever you go
First record it at your place with studio-like precision on the TEAC 350 Cassette Deck. With built-in (Daiby) circuitry, straight-line level controls you won't miss one rich note.
Then play it back on your way to her place on the TEAC AC-9 Auto Cassette Player. Specially designed for the new full-fidelity tapes the AC-9 will bring you the same true-tone performance of the TEAC 350.
350 Deck only \$289.50 AC-9 Player, \$159.50

Winterton's
AUDIO CENTER

83 N. Univ. Ave.

OPEN
10 a.m.
to
7 p.m.



Photo by Alex Grottschok

Christmas 'sing-erity'

The BYU A Cappella Choir under the direction of Ralph Woodward performed in the ELWC Memorial Lounge today before about 300 students in the Take Ten concert. The choir sang songs similar to those they will sing Friday and Saturday night in their Christmas Concert.

Travel info booth to be set up Mon.

The holiday travel information booth will again be set up Dec. 11-14 in the ELWC Reception Center, ASBYU officials said Wednesday.

The booth will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will provide departure and arrival times for holiday travelers. Bus and plane schedules will be made available, along with travel agency charter flight information.

In BYU Bookstore

Center gives route for expression

"Campus creators" now have the opportunity to present and sell their creations to the campus community.

Both students and faculty may bring creative works to a place in the bookstore called the Campus Creative Arts Center.

"The center was established to give an outlet for artists and craftsmen to begin or to continue getting their works shown," said Grant Wolsey, originator of the center.

Open two days a month, the center is open to students, faculty and staff with books, pottery, paintings, paintings, etc., to sell to the campus community. Wolsey emphasized the works must be original to be displayed at the center.

Wolsey said the center "will operate in conjunction with the bookstore and the bookstore will help with the advertising and display set up." He added the display is located next to the cash registers at the north entrance of the store.

An alternate method of putting the creative works on the market

is to deal directly with bookstore buyers, who will examine the work. If the work is deemed salesworthy, the buyer will take it on consignment for the store, according to the store director.

Those interested in presenting their works to the center should contact Grant Wolsey at his business phone, 375-7388.

All works should be

professionally done and have eye appeal, he said.

Two of the traditionally most popular campus social events are sponsored by the ASBYU Office of Women's Activities. These are the office's autumn Two on Shoestring and spring Preference. Both of these programs are coed choice activities.

VOLKSWAGEN TOYOTA
REPAIR

October Only
Tune-up \$6.95 plus parts
and FREE Brake Inspection & Adj.
ENTERPRISE AUTO
 375-2333 600 S. 600 E., Provo

YOU'LL BE THANKFUL YOU DISCOVERED

*Jewel
Magic*

JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS FUN AND TREMENDOUS SAVINGS FOR YOU.

What's JEWEL MAGIC?

It's a do-it-yourself jewelry store. Like MAGIC you create your very own jewelry.

You mean I can make jewelry just as nice as ready made jewelry?

That's right, and it's easy too. JEWEL MAGIC supplies the parts for rings, pins, brooches, necklaces, earrings, cuff links, chokers—your name it, you can make it.

Why not buy jewelry already manufactured?

You can if you're rich, but you won't have as much fun. And if you're trying to pinch pennies JEWEL MAGIC is the place. It's a lot more fun to wear the jewelry that you have designed yourself to fit perfectly with that lovely outfit you just bought.

How much can you save?

Just oddsies! Jewelry that sells in retail stores for as much as \$8 to \$10 costs about a dollar at JEWEL MAGIC. In fact, some of our customers buy the jewelry parts at JEWEL MAGIC, take them home and make some beautiful jewelry, and then sell it to the retail stores. So you not only save, but it can even become profitable.

Is it hard to make your own jewelry?

It's simple. A creative touch helps, but it's simple to make the jewelry. JEWEL MAGIC even arranges to give group demonstrations, so if your church, club, or civic group would like to learn more, simply call 264-5981 to arrange a demonstration.

**722
Columbia
Lane
375-1344**



DEXTER
STEP OUT OF LINE

\$21.00

STORE NAME

Rock around the clock in doo-wahish, doo-ahh shoes from the Pre-Groovy Era.

Nothing like this since '57 Chevies and going steady with Ba-Ba-Ba, Ba-Barbara Ann.

Why? Why do fools fall in love?

OLDIES BUT

Randall's
154 WEST CENTER, PROVO

Says self-control, not illusion

Prof challenges theorists

Dr. Allen E. Bergin, professor of psychology at BYU, called Wednesday for radical reform of psychology education, particularly in the area of self control.

Speaking before students, faculty and townspeople in the Communion's Lecture Series, Dr. Bergin drastically differed with prominent psychologist B.F. Skinner of Harvard University by asserting human behavior is self-generated. He urged a return to the distinction between human beings and animals.

"Except for rare instances such as pathology or enclosure in a prison camp, human behavior is controlled from within," said Bergin.

Psychology theorists almost

unanimously preach the function of self control is an illusion, but Bergin refuted this popular belief as irresponsible by stating that environmental conditioning is limited to children, animals and the psychologically disturbed.

Bergin, in his theory of personality and personality change, believes through psychoanalytic environmental conditioning can be altered and the adverse effects of external stimuli can be chosen and controlled by the individual.

Compacting loss of self control to the chains of hell in the Dharma and Covenants, Bergin postulated the primary response

to entrapping stimuli is the first and weakest link in a chain reaction leading to loss of control.

Each successive link becomes harder to break, but through consistent resistance, can be broken and will ultimately disappear, said Bergin.

Forms asked of freshmen

Freshmen in the College of Social Science were asked to have their trial registration forms signed by their department advisors before the students leave for vacation.

College officials also and recently seniors with graduation evaluation problems or questions

Deadline for name change

Female students expecting to register for winter semester in their married names must have a name change before Dec. 12 at 5 p.m. at the Records Office, B-150 ASB, according to Vaughn Gurney, Assistant Registrar-Records.

of freshmen

should check in with the college's Admixture Center, 463 Masser Bldg.

Junior in the college were asked to pick up their Junior English Proficiency Examination tickets as soon as possible from the center. The last exam is Jan. 20.

Frosh seek involvement

Concluding fall semester meetings yesterday, the Freshman Forum announced next semester "go to really involve freshmen in campus activities."

The project for this semester has been the compilation of book which lists all things offered on the BYU campus. Due to the holiday break after Christmas return for semester break, the book is to further orient freshmen to college life.

"Frogs is where you hash out your gripes," commented on forum member.

"Gripes" aired at yesterday meeting included unclear snowdrifts, following in the snowdrift as well as the constant "breeding" on food on campus.

get the job done

58. Apartments for Rent

MUSKON & Bernierth Street Rent will 3 contracts at \$500 per month, immediately Call Les 274, 275-7456.

FOR RENT 1 boys apt. 237 per month, 233 W. 1st, Center St. 12-18

CAMPUS Plaza—two openings in same apartment, 233 W. 1st, Center St. 12-18

GIRLS, new, two bdrms from owner, 3 bedrooms, utilities paid, new and second semester, 815 North 3rd, 212-2543

TWO King bedrooms for sale One girl and one boy Center St. 12-18

GIRLS, new, two bdrms from owner, 3 bedrooms, utilities paid, new and second semester, 815 North 3rd, 212-2543

MALE contract for sale, 1000 W. 2nd, 12-18

MALE contract for sale, 1000 W. 2nd, 12-18

BROWNSTONE girls contracts for sale, 1000 W. 2nd, 12-18

DECEMBER FREE utilities including single Four for rent 274-0912

Girls' roommates wanted in 2 bdrms house—own car, 850 rent, 274-0912

TWO girls contracts available for winter semester, 815 North 3rd, 212-2543

ALMA Apts. 1 boy & 1 girl contracts for sale for Dec. 1973, 274-0912

GIRLS 2 contracts for sale, 1000 W. 2nd, 12-18

Contract for sale, 1000 W. 2nd, 12-18

ALL new unfurnished apt. 1 bdrms, 3 bdrms, 4 bdrms, 5 bdrms, 6 bdrms, 7 bdrms, 8 bdrms, 9 bdrms, 10 bdrms, 11 bdrms, 12 bdrms, 13 bdrms, 14 bdrms, 15 bdrms, 16 bdrms, 17 bdrms, 18 bdrms, 19 bdrms, 20 bdrms, 21 bdrms, 22 bdrms, 23 bdrms, 24 bdrms, 25 bdrms, 26 bdrms, 27 bdrms, 28 bdrms, 29 bdrms, 30 bdrms, 31 bdrms, 32 bdrms, 33 bdrms, 34 bdrms, 35 bdrms, 36 bdrms, 37 bdrms, 38 bdrms, 39 bdrms, 40 bdrms, 41 bdrms, 42 bdrms, 43 bdrms, 44 bdrms, 45 bdrms, 46 bdrms, 47 bdrms, 48 bdrms, 49 bdrms, 50 bdrms, 51 bdrms, 52 bdrms, 53 bdrms, 54 bdrms, 55 bdrms, 56 bdrms, 57 bdrms, 58 bdrms, 59 bdrms, 60 bdrms, 61 bdrms, 62 bdrms, 63 bdrms, 64 bdrms, 65 bdrms, 66 bdrms, 67 bdrms, 68 bdrms, 69 bdrms, 70 bdrms, 71 bdrms, 72 bdrms, 73 bdrms, 74 bdrms, 75 bdrms, 76 bdrms, 77 bdrms, 78 bdrms, 79 bdrms, 80 bdrms, 81 bdrms, 82 bdrms, 83 bdrms, 84 bdrms, 85 bdrms, 86 bdrms, 87 bdrms, 88 bdrms, 89 bdrms, 90 bdrms, 91 bdrms, 92 bdrms, 93 bdrms, 94 bdrms, 95 bdrms, 96 bdrms, 97 bdrms, 98 bdrms, 99 bdrms, 100 bdrms, 101 bdrms, 102 bdrms, 103 bdrms, 104 bdrms, 105 bdrms, 106 bdrms, 107 bdrms, 108 bdrms, 109 bdrms, 110 bdrms, 111 bdrms, 112 bdrms, 113 bdrms, 114 bdrms, 115 bdrms, 116 bdrms, 117 bdrms, 118 bdrms, 119 bdrms, 120 bdrms, 121 bdrms, 122 bdrms, 123 bdrms, 124 bdrms, 125 bdrms, 126 bdrms, 127 bdrms, 128 bdrms, 129 bdrms, 130 bdrms, 131 bdrms, 132 bdrms, 133 bdrms, 134 bdrms, 135 bdrms, 136 bdrms, 137 bdrms, 138 bdrms, 139 bdrms, 140 bdrms, 141 bdrms, 142 bdrms, 143 bdrms, 144 bdrms, 145 bdrms, 146 bdrms, 147 bdrms, 148 bdrms, 149 bdrms, 150 bdrms, 151 bdrms, 152 bdrms, 153 bdrms, 154 bdrms, 155 bdrms, 156 bdrms, 157 bdrms, 158 bdrms, 159 bdrms, 160 bdrms, 161 bdrms, 162 bdrms, 163 bdrms, 164 bdrms, 165 bdrms, 166 bdrms, 167 bdrms, 168 bdrms, 169 bdrms, 170 bdrms, 171 bdrms, 172 bdrms, 173 bdrms, 174 bdrms, 175 bdrms, 176 bdrms, 177 bdrms, 178 bdrms, 179 bdrms, 180 bdrms, 181 bdrms, 182 bdrms, 183 bdrms, 184 bdrms, 185 bdrms, 186 bdrms, 187 bdrms, 188 bdrms, 189 bdrms, 190 bdrms, 191 bdrms, 192 bdrms, 193 bdrms, 194 bdrms, 195 bdrms, 196 bdrms, 197 bdrms, 198 bdrms, 199 bdrms, 200 bdrms, 201 bdrms, 202 bdrms, 203 bdrms, 204 bdrms, 205 bdrms, 206 bdrms, 207 bdrms, 208 bdrms, 209 bdrms, 210 bdrms, 211 bdrms, 212 bdrms, 213 bdrms, 214 bdrms, 215 bdrms, 216 bdrms, 217 bdrms, 218 bdrms, 219 bdrms, 220 bdrms, 221 bdrms, 222 bdrms, 223 bdrms, 224 bdrms, 225 bdrms, 226 bdrms, 227 bdrms, 228 bdrms, 229 bdrms, 230 bdrms, 231 bdrms, 232 bdrms, 233 bdrms, 234 bdrms, 235 bdrms, 236 bdrms, 237 bdrms, 238 bdrms, 239 bdrms, 240 bdrms, 241 bdrms, 242 bdrms, 243 bdrms, 244 bdrms, 245 bdrms, 246 bdrms, 247 bdrms, 248 bdrms, 249 bdrms, 250 bdrms, 251 bdrms, 252 bdrms, 253 bdrms, 254 bdrms, 255 bdrms, 256 bdrms, 257 bdrms, 258 bdrms, 259 bdrms, 260 bdrms, 261 bdrms, 262 bdrms, 263 bdrms, 264 bdrms, 265 bdrms, 266 bdrms, 267 bdrms, 268 bdrms, 269 bdrms, 270 bdrms, 271 bdrms, 272 bdrms, 273 bdrms, 274 bdrms, 275 bdrms, 276 bdrms, 277 bdrms, 278 bdrms, 279 bdrms, 280 bdrms, 281 bdrms, 282 bdrms, 283 bdrms, 284 bdrms, 285 bdrms, 286 bdrms, 287 bdrms, 288 bdrms, 289 bdrms, 290 bdrms, 291 bdrms, 292 bdrms, 293 bdrms, 294 bdrms, 295 bdrms, 296 bdrms, 297 bdrms, 298 bdrms, 299 bdrms, 300 bdrms, 301 bdrms, 302 bdrms, 303 bdrms, 304 bdrms, 305 bdrms, 306 bdrms, 307 bdrms, 308 bdrms, 309 bdrms, 310 bdrms, 311 bdrms, 312 bdrms, 313 bdrms, 314 bdrms, 315 bdrms, 316 bdrms, 317 bdrms, 318 bdrms, 319 bdrms, 320 bdrms, 321 bdrms, 322 bdrms, 323 bdrms, 324 bdrms, 325 bdrms, 326 bdrms, 327 bdrms, 328 bdrms, 329 bdrms, 330 bdrms, 331 bdrms, 332 bdrms, 333 bdrms, 334 bdrms, 335 bdrms, 336 bdrms, 337 bdrms, 338 bdrms, 339 bdrms, 340 bdrms, 341 bdrms, 342 bdrms, 343 bdrms, 344 bdrms, 345 bdrms, 346 bdrms, 347 bdrms, 348 bdrms, 349 bdrms, 350 bdrms, 351 bdrms, 352 bdrms, 353 bdrms, 354 bdrms, 355 bdrms, 356 bdrms, 357 bdrms, 358 bdrms, 359 bdrms, 360 bdrms, 361 bdrms, 362 bdrms, 363 bdrms, 364 bdrms, 365 bdrms, 366 bdrms, 367 bdrms, 368 bdrms, 369 bdrms, 370 bdrms, 371 bdrms, 372 bdrms, 373 bdrms, 374 bdrms, 375 bdrms, 376 bdrms, 377 bdrms, 378 bdrms, 379 bdrms, 380 bdrms, 381 bdrms, 382 bdrms, 383 bdrms, 384 bdrms, 385 bdrms, 386 bdrms, 387 bdrms, 388 bdrms, 389 bdrms, 390 bdrms, 391 bdrms, 392 bdrms, 393 bdrms, 394 bdrms, 395 bdrms, 396 bdrms, 397 bdrms, 398 bdrms, 399 bdrms, 400 bdrms, 401 bdrms, 402 bdrms, 403 bdrms, 404 bdrms, 405 bdrms, 406 bdrms, 407 bdrms, 408 bdrms, 409 bdrms, 410 bdrms, 411 bdrms, 412 bdrms, 413 bdrms, 414 bdrms, 415 bdrms, 416 bdrms, 417 bdrms, 418 bdrms, 419 bdrms, 420 bdrms, 421 bdrms, 422 bdrms, 423 bdrms, 424 bdrms, 425 bdrms, 426 bdrms, 427 bdrms, 428 bdrms, 429 bdrms, 430 bdrms, 431 bdrms, 432 bdrms, 433 bdrms, 434 bdrms, 435 bdrms, 436 bdrms, 437 bdrms, 438 bdrms, 439 bdrms, 440 bdrms, 441 bdrms, 442 bdrms, 443 bdrms, 444 bdrms, 445 bdrms, 446 bdrms, 447 bdrms, 448 bdrms, 449 bdrms, 450 bdrms, 451 bdrms, 452 bdrms, 453 bdrms, 454 bdrms, 455 bdrms, 456 bdrms, 457 bdrms, 458 bdrms, 459 bdrms, 460 bdrms, 461 bdrms, 462 bdrms, 463 bdrms, 464 bdrms, 465 bdrms, 466 bdrms, 467 bdrms, 468 bdrms, 469 bdrms, 470 bdrms, 471 bdrms, 472 bdrms, 473 bdrms, 474 bdrms, 475 bdrms, 476 bdrms, 477 bdrms, 478 bdrms, 479 bdrms, 480 bdrms, 481 bdrms, 482 bdrms, 483 bdrms, 484 bdrms, 485 bdrms, 486 bdrms, 487 bdrms, 488 bdrms, 489 bdrms, 490 bdrms, 491 bdrms, 492 bdrms, 493 bdrms, 494 bdrms, 495 bdrms, 496 bdrms, 497 bdrms, 498 bdrms, 499 bdrms, 500 bdrms, 501 bdrms, 502 bdrms, 503 bdrms, 504 bdrms, 505 bdrms, 506 bdrms, 507 bdrms, 508 bdrms, 509 bdrms, 510 bdrms, 511 bdrms, 512 bdrms, 513 bdrms, 514 bdrms, 515 bdrms, 516 bdrms, 517 bdrms, 518 bdrms, 519 bdrms, 520 bdrms, 521 bdrms, 522 bdrms, 523 bdrms, 524 bdrms, 525 bdrms, 526 bdrms, 527 bdrms, 528 bdrms, 529 bdrms, 530 bdrms, 531 bdrms, 532 bdrms, 533 bdrms, 534 bdrms, 535 bdrms, 536 bdrms, 537 bdrms, 538 bdrms, 539 bdrms, 540 bdrms, 541 bdrms, 542 bdrms, 543 bdrms, 544 bdrms, 545 bdrms, 546 bdrms, 547 bdrms, 548 bdrms, 549 bdrms, 550 bdrms, 551 bdrms, 552 bdrms, 553 bdrms, 554 bdrms, 555 bdrms, 556 bdrms, 557 bdrms, 558 bdrms, 559 bdrms, 560 bdrms, 561 bdrms, 562 bdrms, 563 bdrms, 564 bdrms, 565 bdrms, 566 bdrms, 567 bdrms, 568 bdrms, 569 bdrms, 570 bdrms, 571 bdrms, 572 bdrms, 573 bdrms, 574 bdrms, 575 bdrms, 576 bdrms, 577 bdrms, 578 bdrms, 579 bdrms, 580 bdrms, 581 bdrms, 582 bdrms, 583 bdrms, 584 bdrms, 585 bdrms, 586 bdrms, 587 bdrms, 588 bdrms, 589 bdrms, 590 bdrms, 591 bdrms, 592 bdrms, 593 bdrms, 594 bdrms, 595 bdrms, 596 bdrms, 597 bdrms, 598 bdrms, 599 bdrms, 600 bdrms, 601 bdrms, 602 bdrms, 603 bdrms, 604 bdrms, 605 bdrms, 606 bdrms, 607 bdrms, 608 bdrms, 609 bdrms, 610 bdrms, 611 bdrms, 612 bdrms, 613 bdrms, 614 bdrms, 615 bdrms, 616 bdrms, 617 bdrms, 618 bdrms, 619 bdrms, 620 bdrms, 621 bdrms, 622 bdrms, 623 bdrms, 624 bdrms, 625 bdrms, 626 bdrms, 627 bdrms, 628 bdrms, 629 bdrms, 630 bdrms, 631 bdrms, 632 bdrms, 633 bdrms, 634 bdrms, 635 bdrms, 636 bdrms, 637 bdrms, 638 bdrms, 639 bdrms, 640 bdrms, 641 bdrms, 642 bdrms, 643 bdrms, 644 bdrms, 645 bdrms, 646 bdrms, 647 bdrms, 648 bdrms, 649 bdrms, 650 bdrms, 651 bdrms, 652 bdrms, 653 bdrms, 654 bdrms, 655 bdrms, 656 bdrms, 657 bdrms, 658 bdrms, 659 bdrms, 660 bdrms, 661 bdrms, 662 bdrms, 663 bdrms, 664 bdrms, 665 bdrms, 666 bdrms, 667 bdrms, 668 bdrms, 669 bdrms, 670 bdrms, 671 bdrms, 672 bdrms, 673 bdrms, 674 bdrms, 675 bdrms, 676 bdrms, 677 bdrms, 678 bdrms, 679 bdrms, 680 bdrms, 681 bdrms, 682 bdrms, 683 bdrms, 684 bdrms, 685 bdrms, 686 bdrms, 687 bdrms, 688 bdrms, 689 bdrms, 690 bdrms, 691 bdrms, 692 bdrms, 693 bdrms, 694 bdrms, 695 bdrms, 696 bdrms, 697 bdrms, 698 bdrms, 699 bdrms, 700 bdrms, 701 bdrms, 702 bdrms, 703 bdrms, 704 bdrms, 705 bdrms, 706 bdrms, 707 bdrms, 708 bdrms, 709 bdrms, 710 bdrms, 711 bdrms, 712 bdrms, 713 bdrms, 714 bdrms, 715 bdrms, 716 bdrms, 717 bdrms, 718 bdrms, 719 bdrms, 720 bdrms, 721 bdrms, 722 bdrms, 723 bdrms, 724 bdrms, 725 bdrms, 726 bdrms, 727 bdrms, 728 bdrms, 729 bdrms, 730 bdrms, 731 bdrms, 732 bdrms, 733 bdrms, 734 bdrms, 735 bdrms, 736 bdrms, 737 bdrms, 738 bdrms, 739 bdrms, 740 bdrms, 741 bdrms, 742 bdrms, 743 bdrms, 744 bdrms, 745 bdrms, 746 bdrms, 747 bdrms, 748 bdrms, 749 bdrms, 750 bdrms, 751 bdrms, 752 bdrms, 753 bdrms, 754 bdrms, 755 bdrms, 756 bdrms, 757 bdrms, 758 bdrms, 759 bdrms, 760 bdrms, 761 bdrms, 762 bdrms, 763 bdrms, 764 bdrms, 765 bdrms, 766 bdrms, 767 bdrms, 768 bdrms, 769 bdrms, 770 bdrms, 771 bdrms, 772 bdrms, 773 bdrms, 774 bdrms, 775 bdrms, 776 bdrms, 777 bdrms, 778 bdrms, 779 bdrms, 780 bdrms, 781 bdrms, 782 bdrms, 783 bdrms, 784 bdrms, 785 bdrms, 786 bdrms, 787 bdrms, 788 bdrms, 789 bdrms, 790 bdrms, 791 bdrms, 792 bdrms, 793 bdrms, 794 bdrms, 795 bdrms, 796 bdrms, 797 bdrms, 798 bdrms, 799 bdrms, 800 bdrms, 801 bdrms, 802 bdrms, 803 bdrms, 804 bdrms, 805 bdrms, 806 bdrms, 807 bdrms, 808 bdrms, 809 bdrms, 810 bdrms, 811 bdrms, 812 bdrms, 813 bdrms, 814 bdrms, 815 bdrms, 816 bdrms, 817 bdrms, 818 bdrms, 819 bdrms, 820 bdrms, 821 bdrms, 822 bdrms, 823 bdrms, 824 bdrms, 825 bdrms, 826 bdrms, 827 bdrms, 828 bdrms, 829 bdrms, 830 bdrms, 831 bdrms, 832 bdrms, 833 bdrms, 834 bdrms, 835 bdrms, 836 bdrms, 837 bdrms, 838 bdrms, 839 bdrms, 840 bdrms, 841 bdrms, 842 bdrms, 843 bdrms, 844 bdrms, 845 bdrms, 846 bdrms, 847 bdrms, 848 bdrms, 849 bdrms, 850 bdrms, 851 bdrms, 852 bdrms, 853 bdrms, 854 bdrms, 855 bdrms, 856 bdrms, 857 bdrms, 858 bdrms, 859 bdrms, 860 bdrms, 861 bdrms, 862 bdrms, 863 bdrms, 864 bdrms, 865 bdrms, 866 bdrms, 867 bdrms, 868 bdrms, 869 bdrms, 870 bdrms, 871 bdrms, 872 bdrms, 873 bdrms, 874 bdrms, 875 bdrms, 876 bdrms, 877 bdrms, 878 bdrms, 879 bdrms, 880 bdrms, 881 bdrms, 882 bdrms, 883 bdrms, 884 bdrms, 885 bdrms, 886 bdrms, 887 bdrms, 888 bdrms, 889 bdrms, 890 bdrms, 891 bdrms, 892 bdrms, 893 bdrms, 894 bdrms, 895 bdrms, 896 bdrms, 897 bdrms, 898 bdrms, 899 bdrms, 900 bdrms, 901 bdrms, 902 bdrms, 903 bdrms, 904 bdrms, 905 bdrms, 906 bdrms, 907 bdrms, 908 bdrms, 909 bdrms, 910 bdrms, 911 bdrms, 912 bdrms, 913 bdrms, 914 bdrms, 915 bdrms, 916 bdrms, 917 bdrms, 918 bdrms, 919 bdrms, 920 bdrms, 921 bdrms, 922 bdrms, 923 bdrms, 924 bdrms, 925 bdrms, 926 bdrms, 927 bdrms, 928 bdrms, 929 bdrms, 930 bdrms, 931 bdrms, 932 bdrms, 933 bdrms, 934 bdrms, 935 bdrms, 936 bdrms, 937 bdrms, 938 bdrms, 939 bdrms, 940 bdrms, 941 bdrms, 942 bdrms, 943 bdrms, 944 bdrms, 945 bdrms, 946 bdrms, 947 bdrms, 948 bdrms, 949 bdrms, 950 bdrms, 951 bdrms, 952 bdrms, 953 bdrms, 954 bdrms, 955 bdrms, 956 bdrms, 957 bdrms, 958 bdrms, 959 bdrms, 960 bdrms, 961 bdrms, 962 bdrms, 963 bdrms, 964 bdrms, 965 bdrms, 966 bdrms, 967 bdrms, 968 bdrms, 969 bdrms, 970 bdrms, 971 bdrms, 972 bdrms, 973 bdrms, 974 bdrms, 975 bdrms, 976 bdrms, 977 bdrms, 978 bdrms, 979 bdrms, 980 bdrms, 981 bdrms, 982 bdrms, 983 bdrms, 984 bdrms, 985 bdrms, 986 bdrms, 987 bdrms, 988 bdrms, 989 bdrms, 990 bdrms, 991 bdrms, 992 bdrms, 993 bdrms, 994 bdrms, 995 bdrms, 996 bdrms, 997 bdrms, 998 bdrms, 999 bdrms, 1000 bdrms, 1001 bdrms, 1002 bdrms, 1003 bdrms, 1004 bdrms, 1005 bdrms, 1006 bdrms, 1007 bdrms, 1008 bdrms, 1009 bdrms, 1010 bdrms, 1011 bdrms, 1012 bdrms, 1013 bdrms, 1014 bdrms, 1015 bdrms, 1016 bdrms, 1017 bdrms, 1018 bdrms, 1019 bdrms, 1020 bdrms, 1021 bdrms, 1022 bdrms, 1023 bdrms, 1024 bdrms, 1025 bdrms, 1026 bdrms, 1027 bdrms, 1028 bdrms, 1029 bdrms, 1030 bdrms, 1031 bdrms, 1032 bdrms, 1033 bdrms, 1034 bdrms, 1035 bdrms, 1036 bdrms, 1037 bdrms, 1038 bdrms, 1039 bdrms, 1040 bdrms, 1041 bdrms, 1042 bdrms, 1043 bdrms, 1044 bdrms, 1045 bdrms, 1046 bdrms, 1047 bdrms, 1048 bdrms, 1049 bdrms, 1050 bdrms, 1051 bdrms, 1052 bdrms, 1053 bdrms, 1054 bdrms, 1055 bdrms, 1056 bdrms, 1057 bdrms, 1058 bdrms, 1059 bdrms, 1060 bdrms, 1061 bdrms, 1062 bdrms, 1063 bdrms, 1064 bdrms, 1065 bdrms, 1066 bdrms, 1067 bdrms, 1068 bdrms, 1069 bdrms, 1070 bdrms, 1071 bdrms, 1072 bdrms, 1073 bdrms, 1074 bdrms, 1075 bdrms, 1076 bdrms, 1077 bdrms, 1078 bdrms, 1079 bdrms, 1080 bdrms, 1081 bdrms, 1082 bdrms, 1083 bdrms, 1084 bdrms, 1085 bdrms, 1086 bdrms, 1087 bdrms, 1088 bdrms, 1089 bdrms, 1090 bdrms, 1091 bdrms, 1092 bdrms, 1093 bdrms, 1094 bdrms, 1095 bdrms, 1096 bdrms, 1097 bdrms, 1098 bdrms, 1099 bdrms, 1100 bdrms, 1101 bdrms, 1102 bdrms, 1103 bdrms, 1104 bdrms, 1105 bdrms, 1106 bdrms, 1107 bdrms, 1108 bdrms, 1109 bdrms, 1110 bdrms, 1111 bdrms, 1112 bdrms, 1113 bdrms, 1114 bdrms, 1115 bdrms, 1116 bdrms, 1117 bdrms, 1118 bdrms, 1119 bdrms, 1120 bdrms, 1121 bdrms, 1122 bdrms, 1123 bdrms, 1124 bdrms, 1125 bdrms, 1126 bdrms, 1127 bdrms, 1128 bdrms, 1129 bdrms, 1130 bdrms, 1131 bdrms, 1132 bdrms, 1133 bdrms, 1134 bdrms, 1135 bdrms, 1136 bdrms, 1137 bdrms, 1138 bdrms, 1139 bdrms, 1140 bdrms, 1141 bdrms, 1142 bdrms, 1143 bdrms, 1144 bdrms, 1145 bdrms, 1146 bdrms, 1147 bdrms, 1148 bdrms, 1149 bdrms, 1150 bdrms, 1151 bdrms, 1152 bdrms, 1153 bdrms, 1154 bdrms, 1155 bdrms, 1156 bdrms, 1157 bdrms, 1158 bdrms, 1159 bdrms, 1160 bdrms, 1161 bdrms, 1162 bdrms, 1163 bdrms, 1164 bdrms, 1165 bdrms, 1166 bdrms, 1167 bdrms, 1168 bdrms, 1169 bdrms, 1170 bdrms, 1171 bdrms, 1172 bdrms, 1173 bdrms, 1174 bdrms, 1175 bdrms, 1176 bdrms, 1177 bdrms, 1178 bdrms, 1179 bdrms, 1180 bdrms, 1181 bdrms, 1182 bdrms, 1183 bdrms, 1184 bdrms, 1185 bdrms, 1186 bdrms, 1187 bdrms, 1188 bdrms, 1189 bdrms, 1190 bdrms, 1191 bdrms, 1192 bdrms, 1193 bdrms, 1194 bdrms, 1195 bdrms, 1196 bdrms, 1197 bdrms, 1198 bdrms, 1199 bdrms, 1200 bdrms, 1201 bdrms, 1202 bdrms, 1203 bdrms, 1204 bdrms, 1205 bdrms, 1206 bdrms, 1207 bdrms, 1208 bdrms, 1209 bdrms, 1210 bdrms, 1211 bdrms, 1212 bdrms, 1213 bdrms, 1214 bdr

Is anyone mailing packages?

P.O. ready for 'Yule Crunch'



Postal Worker Adell Hay helps students at University Station window.



The volume of mail at the University Station of the U.S. Postal Service is increasing under the Christmas rush, but postal officials say they will be able to handle the load.

Station supervisor Kay Rasmussen reports that volume will double before Christmas, but the station's nine full-time employees and six part-time student workers will be able to move all letters and parcels without any logjam or backlog.

But they will be busy, as staff photographer Roy Dickson shows in this series of photographs of the BYU station in action.



Gale Allen prepares to load mail on truck for campus delivery.

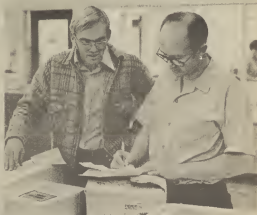


Marlow Jensen delivers mail through all kinds of weather.

Downtown carrier makes regular campus stop to pick up out-going mail.



Blaine Luke moves sorted mail.



Marlow Jensen delivers package to Alan Christopherson at the BYU Receiving Department.

Sorting the volumes of mail that come into the post office is a full-time job for Aurelia Day.

'OPEC' nations agree to up price of gasoline

LAGOS (AP) Here's a good four letter word to remember the next time you notice the cost of gasoline pinching your pennies.

The word is "OPEC" Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries which just wrapped up a two-day conference in this steamy West African capital.

OPEC made clear its 11 members, who produce over 80 per cent of the world's oil exports, intend to dig deeper into your wallet in coming years.

Put simply, OPEC wants to get as much money as it can out of the developed, and industrialized nations of the world.

It's nothing personal, but OPEC represents oil-rich underdeveloped nations that want to become modern and grow prosperous.

THEY KNOW they are still dependent on continued investment and expertise from the developed world to get ahead, say oil experts here. So they won't, as one put, "kill the golden goose," but just fleece it a little.

They are going to charge as much as possible for their oil and, one way or another, ultimately plan to take over the foreign-run oil companies operating in their countries. Then they will have the last say on the supply of the world's most important source of energy.

So at the meeting here, they voiced support for Iraq, which seized foreign oil operations last summer. And they moved closer to setting up a \$2.0 billion fund to protect OPEC nations from possible punitive measures by angry oil companies upset with OPEC policies.

OPEC COMPRISES Libya, Iraq, Iran, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Abu Dhabi, Qatar, Algeria, Nigeria, Indonesia and Venezuela. Ecuador is expected to join up next year.

In the next 10 years, as global demand for oil increases, there won't be enough to go around. Oil industry experts predict that the United States by 1985 may have to import more than half the oil its people and industries consume.

So OPEC countries, sitting on huge pools of oil, are beginning to call the shots in the volatile, international oil business. They want, as Nigeria's military ruler Gen. Yakub Gowon told OPEC delegates here, to "master the technology of the oil industry."

Because of the changing world oil scene and increasing demand, some compromise between the needs of the consumers and the suppliers will have to be reached, oil analysts say.

WHEN OPEC WAS first formed 12 years ago it concentrated on getting higher prices for the oil of member countries. But with its new-found strength, due to growing demands for oil, OPEC members are now aiming at a takeover of the oil operations in their countries.

The governments of Libya and Iraq, for example, have simply nationalized some of their foreign-run oil operations as "acts of lawful sovereignty."

Other countries appear to have found a more moderate formula for winning a greater say in the oil industry while maintaining better relations with the oil companies.

Saudi Arabia, which has the world's richest known supply of oil, recently hammered out such an agreement with seven major western oil companies in New York. Four other OPEC

countries—Abu Dhabi, Qatar, Iraq and Kuwait—were also involved in the negotiations.

The agreement calls for each country to get a 25 per cent initial participating interest in the oil operations in their countries. This participation will escalate to a controlling 51 per cent by 1983.

All five Persian Gulf states except Iraq have agreed in principle to this formula, thrashed out by Saudi Arabia's Harvard-educated minister of petroleum, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani. Iraq may agree later after it resolves its current dispute with oil companies over nationalization.

The agreement is viewed by oil analysts as a positive substitute for the negative policy of nationalization.

The ASBYU Women's Office attempts to include as many coeds as possible into the planning and execution of its programs.



CLOUD 96 MAGIC

KOVO'S CLOUD 96 is on the move again. This time everyone is invited to join in sharing the Christmas fun. The BIG 96 is downtown at 1st West & Center and they invite all caroling groups to come up to the capsule and be part of a KOVO Christmas. It's great for BYU families.

Call 373-8550 and ask for Jan for details.

HAVE A MERRY KOVO CHRISTMAS!!



Scene II

138 West Center

...NOW

dreams can come true, it could happen to you!

WIN A DREAM CHRISTMAS from

Scene II

COME IN AND REGISTER FOR A \$100.00 DREAM
WARDROBE TO BE GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY,
DECEMBER 23RD AT OUR SCENE II
CHRISTMAS PARTY!!! NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

Open Every Night

MacArthur follows

'Patton' footsteps

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Next from the man who gave you "Patton," a film biography of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

It was perhaps inevitable that Frank McCarthy, himself an Army general, should have been dubbed to produce the biography of MacArthur. McCarthy persevered for more than a decade to film the life of another flamboyant World War II general, George Patton.

HOLLYWOOD DEARLY loves to repeat success, and "Patton" was a real winner. It grossed \$37 million against a cost of \$12.5 million and won an Oscar for best picture. George C. Scott, as Patton, won the best-actor Oscar. Richard Zanuck, who authorized "Patton" as production head of 20th Century-Fox, recently announced "MacArthur" as a project under his new contract with Universal. The producer Frank McCarthy, "I just spent a month at the MacArthur Memorial Library in Norfolk, Va.," said McCarthy in his new Universal office. "The literature on MacArthur is endless, there have been at least 150 books written about him."

"There is also voluminous

material published by the government. MacArthur wrote his own versions of all his battles, and they are part of public record. Fortunately for our purposes, anything published by the Government Printing Office is in the public domain. So we can use all that material for the movie."

McCarthy said it's too early to think about casting of MacArthur. He's quite certain that it won't be George C. Scott. "In fact," said McCarthy, "Scott was asked who he thought should play MacArthur. He suggested Cary Grant."

THE PRODUCER admitted that he approached "MacArthur" with some reluctance, since he didn't want to appear imitative of himself. But he was counseled by a friend, Clare Boothe Luce, that the MacArthur story was far more complex and interesting than it appeared.

"She was right," McCarthy said. "I had known MacArthur only by his public acts. The real man is a fascinating figure."

How to compress MacArthur's long career as a soldier is a problem. At present, McCarthy figures the script will cover only World War II and beyond, with emphasis on MacArthur's relief by President Harry S. Truman as commander during the Korean War.

Students interested in purchasing singing birthday cards can do so in the ASBYU Office of Women's Activities, 432 ELWC. The cost is 75 cents in the Provo-Orem area and \$1.25 in outlying regions. All proceeds go to the Library Fund. The office requests that two days notice be given prior to the birthday.

In addition to a musical salute, singing birthday cards recipients receive a "telegram" with an appropriate message for the occasion.

varsity theater

THE BIBLE

In The Beginning
RAY GARDNER GEORGE C. SCOTT
PETER ONTOREK WARREN PETERS
20¢
Coke by DeLuxe

For Showtimes, Call
Information 375-3311

Capture Your Perfect Reflection

This Christmas With



portraits by Rivoir

DECEMBER CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

SAVE 20% ON YOUR 3-8x10 ORDER
FOR CHRISTMAS IN THE MONTH OF
DECEMBER WITH THIS AD

8 DAYS LEFT

16th of December Is the Last Day
For Christmas Color Portraits

286 No. 100 W.

373-2415

THERE IS STILL TIME FOR YOUR
CHRISTMAS PICTURES

Jeanne and Warren look radiant in their engagement portrait. Let us capture your happiness in your engagement or Christmas pictures.

Massey Studio

150 S. 100 W. (Just West of Post Office)

373-6565

Reflections of an 83-year-old

Story of Mormon history told

EPHRAIM, Utah (AP) — Quite a few thousand volumes, lined in orderly rows, occupy the shelves of Snow College's new library.

Each day perhaps 100 of them pass through the hands of Assistant Librarian Enola Mangelson. For each book withdrawn, she stamps the due date inside the front cover, maybe notes the title and the author, watches the student sign the card and hands the book across the counter.

But there's a new book on the shelves whose title and author have more than a casual interest for Mrs. Mangelson. Just published, with the smell of newness about it, the book is "Heartbeats of Colonia Diaz." Its author is Annie R. Johnson, Mrs. Mangelson's 83-year-old mother.

"I wanted to write the story of the Mormon settlements in Mexico, particularly Colonia Diaz, where I grew up, before the memory had disappeared forever and the journals and diaries had become too faded to read," Mrs. Johnson says.

"Most of all I wanted the descendants of those Mormon settlers who went into the land south of the border to build homes, farms, churches and schools to know about the trials and the struggles, the happiness and the tragedies of their fathers."

Mrs. Johnson, who has been

visiting in Ephraim with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Farris L. Mangelson, plans to return again next summer from her winter home in Mesa, Arizona, to see the Mormon Miracle Pageant for the third time. She was born in Colonia Diaz on Nov. 21, 1889, when the little Mormon outpost was only five years old.

She was the oldest of the 15 children of Charles E. and Carolyn Richards, who were among the first pioneers of Mormon settlement in Old Mexico.

"For many years it was a good life in Colonia Diaz," Annie Johnson recalls. "Diaz was like any Mormon community in Utah or Idaho. There was the town itself, with homes on the four corners of each block, and the church, the school, and the business places along the main street. Outside the town were the farms. They produced six crops of alfalfa, two crops of potatoes, two crops of corn each year. But the principal crop was happiness, produced by common goals and a common faith and something people today call togetherness."

Annie Johnson finished the eight grades in the Diaz Academy, an elementary school, went away for two years to attend Juarez Academy, at Colonia Juarez, about 75 miles away, then came back home to teach.

The good life in Diaz was first threatened in 1910, Mrs. Johnson says, when the revolution broke out. The Mormon settlers were in the midst of the revolutionary activity, and demands were sometimes made upon the settlers for guns and ammunition.

Although life then seemed less secure in Diaz, Annie and Elmer W. Johnson, Jr., the son of other early settlers, with the careless optimism of youth, took the long train ride to Utah and were married in the Salt Lake Temple on April 4, 1912. Then they returned to Diaz to make their home.

It was not for long. In July the settlers, except for a few men left behind to guard the towns and care for the livestock, made what they called their exodus. It took them back across the border into the United States at a point called the Corner Ranch. Occasionally some of the men slipped back across the border to bring out supplies and livestock.

One of them was Elmer Johnson. Mrs. Johnson says that

on one of these expeditions he was captured by some of Pancho Villa's men, who were preparing to hang him from a tree in his own front yard, when Villa himself galloped up. Villa and Johnson had been good friends in the days when they rode the range together, and this saved Johnson's life.

"That night my husband, Pancho and some of his followers feasted on chicken in the front room of our house."

C-US IF YOUR MOTOR OVERHEATS!

COMPLETE RADIATOR SERVICE

- Cleaning
- Rebuilding
- Repair
- Recore

AVOID WINTER TROUBLE

Specialized Efficient Workmanship

Atlander's

DIAL PROVO
373-6463

478 So. University Ave.



Go for
Baroque

Inspired by the Dutch Baroque Era for America's Age of Elegance. **\$950**

65% CELANESE® FORTREL® polyester, 35% cotton.

Others from \$6.00

The Ornamental Look of Baroque Damasks by **House of Yorke**®

Perfect for Christmas Giving

Leven's

116 W. Center

In Beautiful Downtown Provo

PLANTS

CAN REALLY
"LIVEN" UP YOUR
PLACE

Visit the
GREENERY
soon and see our
nice selection

32 W. CENTER
in the Union Block

Free

SONGFEST

Free

BALL ROOM

DEC. 9 7:00

emos expect to gain strength, OP seats in '74 Senate race

ASHINGTON (AP) Democrats, fresh from a surprise victory which gave them a gain of Senate seats in the 1972 election, already are predicting they will further increase their strength in 1974. Even though the 93rd Congress will not convene for another month, the Senate campaign committees of both parties already are at work checking out the strong and weak spots as they now see them in the election two years hence.

In this year's contests, the Democrats favored the Democrats. They had 14 seats at stake as the Republicans had 19. In 1974, the opposite will be the case. Thirty-four seats will be up for grabs, 19 held by Democrats and 15 by the GOP. Nevertheless, Democratic strategists say they are highly optimistic. They now see only Democratic incumbents as being in off-year elections. On the other hand, they claim that they have a chance to win 10 of the Republican posts to be contested.

OP strategists assert this is with too pessimistic an appraisal in their point of view. But, asked by the 1972 results after they had confidently predicted late gains, they are less willing to make 1974 forecasts. The three Democrats who party officials believe will have hard

fight are Birch Bayh of Indiana, Alan Cranston of California, and Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri. Cranston may have to face Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Eagleton's opponent may be John Danforth, the state attorney general and a proven vote-getter. However, Democrats say Eagleton

has developed great support in his home state since he was dropped from the national ticket this year.

As for Republican targets, Democratic strategists say there is a possibility two veteran Republicans will retire in 1974 and that, in each case, their party would have a good chance to elect the successors.

The ASBYU Office of Women's Activities will sponsor Women's Week and Preference activities Feb. 5 to 10. Speakers, workshops and openhouses will stress the woman of virtue, intelligence,

beauty, grace and poise the themes for each of the weekdays. Highlighting the week will be Preference, with a concert scheduled for Friday, Feb. 9 and a dance, Feb. 10.

APOLLO 17

KBYU-FM will carry live coverage of the Apollo 17 moon flight, including the moon landing next Monday; the three moon walks on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; and the docking of the spacecraft with the command ship following the takeoff from the moon on Thursday. Splashdown in the Pacific will be carried at noon, Tuesday, December 19.

Progress reports will be made each week night between 6:00 and 7:30 p.m.

(All scheduled events are subject to changes by NASA.)

KBYU-FM

FOR THE INQUIRING MIND

Grand Opening Specials! FREE

DECEMBER 30
TO DECEMBER 31

For An Individual-SCM Electric Typewriter
For A Business-Electric Adding Machine

(Limit one per customer. Cash only. No trade-ins. No cash back. No cash advance. No cash advance. No cash advance.)

OTHER SPECIALS

Electric SCM 120 Typewriters \$145. Electric SCM 220 Typewriters \$175.

Christmas Stationery Regular Stationery

Brief Bags and Attache Cases

LADIES SPECIAL
Cosmetics By Holiday Magic

Special one hour. Permanent - While they last. Free. No cash back. No cash advance. No cash advance. No cash advance.

Business Services Co. 521 North 1st St. Phone 225-8407
OFFICE SUPPLIES & FURNITURE. FRANCHISE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES. (Phone 225-8101)

Back By Popular Demand



HONEY & SOUL

SATURDAY, DEC. 9th

8:30 - 11:30 PM

ELWC BALLROOM

75¢ PER PERSON

THE
SOCIAL
OFFICE

New cancer registry set up for mtn. states

(AP) — Early this year Wyoming health officials closed down a grade school when two school janitors were diagnosed with lung cancer.

Now, the executive director of the Idaho Central Tumor Registry thinks an area may have been located in northern Idaho where patients are seeing physicians too late for effective treatment of cancer.

WHAT DO the two examples have in common? A six-state network of data collection that is helping pinpoint the causes and treatment of cancer.

Donna Wilde, executive director of the Idaho Tumor Registry, began collecting information on Idaho cancer patients in February, 1970.

The state registry is tied into a Salt Lake City computer that compiles cancer data from hospitals in Idaho, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Nevada.

It is the largest geographical and most comprehensive effort of its kind in the United States, said Miss Wilde.

"The Wyoming school was closed after the registry discovered that both janitors had lung cancer, a discovery that normally wouldn't have been made because they had separate doctors," she said.

"**THE CAUSE** of their cancer was traced to asbestos fibers from insulation in the school's ceiling." The grade school was closed and health officials will be watching the school's students for years to ensure they, too, haven't been affected.

The northern Idaho case still is under study. Because no definite correlation has been made between late diagnosis and a high mortality rate from cancer in the community, Miss Wilde would not disclose the town's location.

So far, about 100,000 cancer patients are being watched in the six-state intermountain region, 11,000 of them in Idaho.

THE STATE'S part in the program is funded by a one-cent-per-carton tax approved by the last legislature. The tax is expected to generate \$40,000 a year.

Forty-one of Idaho's 48 hospitals contribute information to the registry. All are expected to be participating within six months, said Miss Wilde.

By comparison, a California registry has about 25 per cent hospital participation, she said. Oregon is trying to set up a registry. Most states do not have one.

IDAHO'S REGISTRY is run by a three-way agreement of the Idaho Hospital Association, the State Department of Environmental Protection and Health and the Cancer Coordinating Committee.

As data continues to accumulate, she said, more studies of the causes and treatment of the disease will be possible.

A patient's case is entered on the registry about four months after he leaves a hospital or is treated by a physician.

If he moves to another state, the registry attempts to follow his progress by mail.

Merry Christmas Frolics

DECEMBER 7-15

FREE

IRON ON PATCHES
FOR EVERYONE

WE PAY

SALES TAX ON
EVERY PURCHASE
UNTIL CHRISTMAS

FREE

TICKET TO WIN
MONEY

**KNIT
DRESS SHIRTS \$500**
Reg. 14-20

**DOUBLE KNIT
FLARES
\$800**

**the
Bottom
End**
1981 NORTH
UNIVERSITY
AVE.



The Lettermen

IN CONCERT

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8th

8:00 p.m. Smith Fieldhouse

Tickets Now on Sale

329 ELWC

(Ticket
Office)

\$250 & \$350

Also Featuring

"SIGNS"



southern churches

Black joining white

P) Gradually, here and there, usually in special cases, churchmen are linking arms with whites in the religion life of deep South.

It is often a spotty thing, but it is springing in various ways, with increasing frequency and in a growing number of instances.

In some cases, black pastors have been called to serve mainly white congregations.

Now cooperative projects have developed between black and white churches. More and more, predominantly white congregations now include some black members, despite continued reluctance of the old pattern of separate black and white churches.

In black congregations in some cases and at an accelerating rate are being affiliated with regional units.

When integration into joint areas is complete among black and white United Methodist churches in the South, except in the far South, except in the far South, except in the far South.

LONG SOUTHERN Baptist churches, where each state conference and local association independently sets its own policies, a swelling number of units are welcoming black congregations into membership. Some black members are settling in with their white brethren.

For example, in the Miami Association, the one black congregation that now holds membership, is growing faster than any of the 73 mainly white churches in the association. In the Sandale Baptist church there

has grown 75 per cent in the past year, recording 221 new members and bringing its total to 519.

Several hundred black Baptist congregations now belong to formerly all-white local and state units, now including for the first time the Georgia State convention after a black congregation, Union Baptist church, was accepted into the previously all-white Atlanta association.

IN HOUSTON, Texas, a black minister, the Rev. George May, recently was named co-pastor of once all-white South Park Baptist church, which now also has a balance of black, Mexican-American, Indian and Chinese members.

He will serve with a white co-pastor, the Rev. Charles W. McCullough, with equal status and salary.

"Our joint ministry is really working more than we ever dreamed," McCullough says.

Nevertheless, it came about only after some of the old racial tensions that still take their toll in church life.

South Park church, situated in a racially changing neighborhood, had 1,500 white members three years ago when the first black family joined. Then the "white flight" began, McCullough says. The congregation now has 380 members.

"Those who left were the losers," he adds. "Some left with anger, and they took their anger with them to their new churches. But they freed us of destructive anger. Those who stayed belong to a happy, integrated church."

IT'S HERE AGAIN

the

SWAP MEET



Saturday, Dec. 9

5 - 10 P.M.

WEST
ANNEX
SFH

- All items must be in West Annex between 4-5 p.m. Saturday
- Any item may be sold . . . Anything from used cars, baby items, furniture, stereos, TVs—ANYTHING

Sponsored as a public service
by the ASBYU
Married Students Activity Council

For information
call 375-497

PARAMOUNT
41 BAPT CENTER - 375-4148

Week Nights from 7:00
Sat. & Sun. from 2:00

LOOK - LOOK - LOOK - LOOK!!
FREE TO SOME LUCKY WINNER FREE
FROM MILLER SKI MFG. CO.

1. A Pair of Miller Fibreglass "Super" Skis
2. Miller's Famous "Ambassador" Bindings

NOTE—Most bindings have only 3 angles of release—Miller bindings are the only bindings with 12 angles of release—Miller's bindings are the world's only bindings with a guarantee against a skiing fracture.

AND . . . FROM UTAH COUNTY'S LEADING
SKI HEADQUARTERS ON UNIVERSITY
AVENUE IN PROVO—ALPINHAUS—
A Pair of Professional Ski Poles

PLUS . . . 5 DAYS OF FREE SKIING AT
SNOWBIRD SKI RESORT

AND — AND — AND
— ON SCREEN —

A Film Made in Part at Snowbird . . .
Squaw Valley . . . and Jackson Hole, Wyo.

The first time in wide screen

the thrills
chills
and spills
**this
is
skiing**
A MOUNTAIN FILM PRODUCTION
DIRECTED BY GERALD FILM CORPORATION

REGULAR
PRICES
PREVAIL

Winner to be announced

AREA
1st
RUN

Save Your
Coupon

G

COLOR

BRING OUT THE APPLES AND THE CHRISTMAS HAM



ESTEE LAUDER
CHRISTMAS
CLASSICS

FROM
\$375

FRAGRANCE
GIFTS

"COSMETICS"



**CHRISTMAS
DAY
COATS**

ONE OF OURS
WILL PLEASE
HAM

FROM **\$30**

"MAN'S SHOP"



**FOR SHIRT
COLLECTORS...**

THE ARTIST
COLLECTION
AROUND

FROM
\$950

"MAN'S SHOP"



**FOAM
INJECTED
SKI
BOOTS**

KOFLACH
NORDICA
REIKER

FROM
\$10000

"THE SHED"

FREE!		FRI. AND SAT. ONLY PURCHASE OR LAYAWAY		CHRISTMAS HAM AND APPLES
PURCHASE	RECEIVE			
\$100	80. APPLES			
\$150	"BRIGHT" 15 HAM			
\$200	APPLES & HAM			



"BRIGHT RED CHRISTMAS APPLES AND HOT ROASTED
CHESTNUTS TO MUNCH ON WHILE YOU SHOP"

FREE PARKING
ELEGANT FREE GIFT WRAP
CLARK'S CHARGE - BANK CARD - LAYAWAY

HOT ROASTED
CHESTNUTS
SERVED...
ALL DAY SAT
MON., WED., AND
FRI. 4-6 P.M.

(EXPANDING EARLY SPRING TO UNIVERSITY MALL)

Clark's
245 North University



Shop every night except Saturday 'til 9